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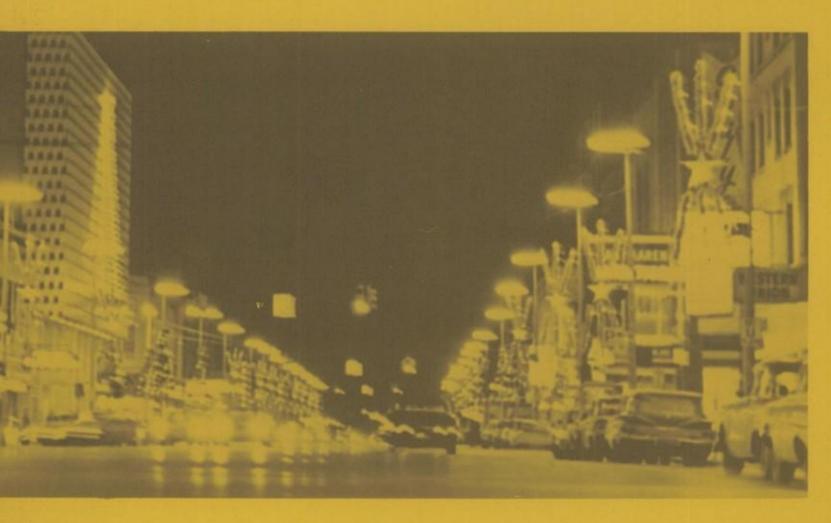
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This is my world,
And through my windows,
Streaked and spotted from sun,
And rain and snow,
I watch my town and my school
Reverberate to the sounds of life.



Handy . . . A City











My building stands in the midst of a city,

Smiling at Christmas time,

Scorching in the heat of summer,

Always moving to the sounds of traffic,

The yells and screeches of automobiles;

Life throughout the year.



It is a small metropolis— My world.

It is composed of people,

Many of whom are my students.

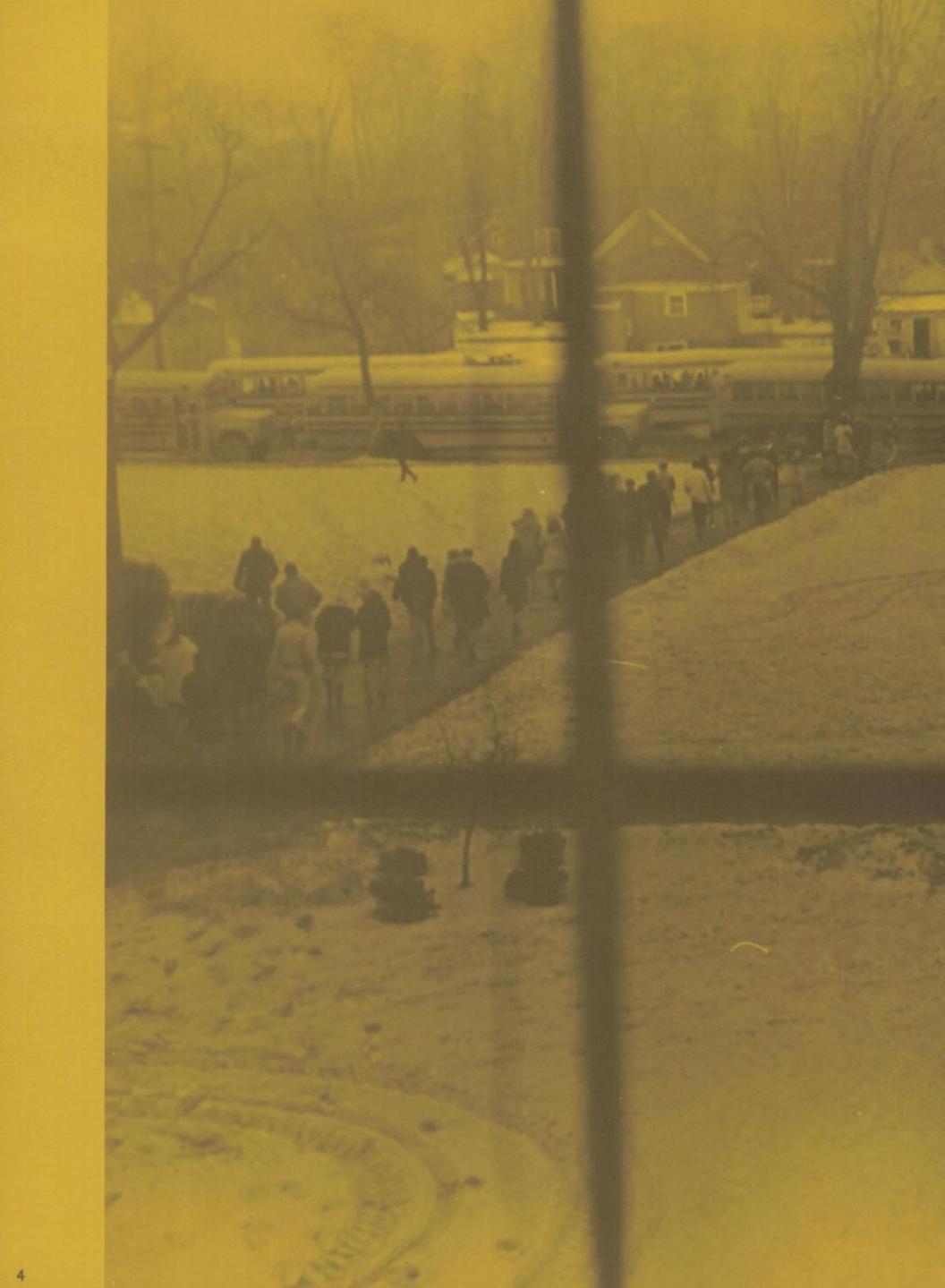
They are the kids of the kids who have passed

Four years within my walls—

T. L. Handy students.

Top; A view of Bay City, from one side of the river to the other. Bottom left; At night the city is lit up to greet all the shoppers. Bottom center; Another day is ended. Bottom right; Bay City becomes a world of fantasy at Christmas time.







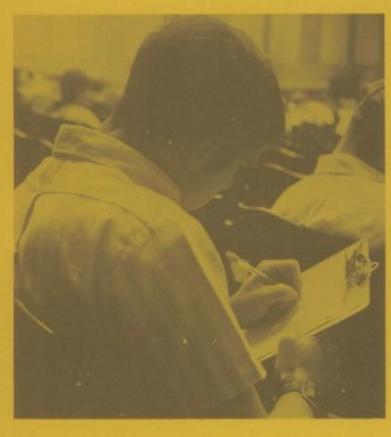
Each day I watch my world
Of students, teachers, administrators,
Who travel in and out
Through my doors,
One day after another
From September to June.
Many people look at my building
And frown,
For it is care-worn and crumbling.
My pipes are cracked,
'Tis true they leak,
But when the steam flows through
My system,
I hear the classrooms hum
On all three floors.



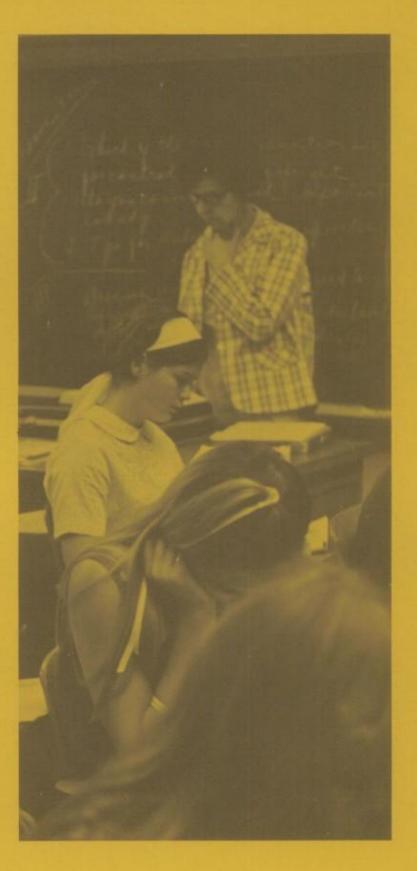


Top left; Students wish they could stay out just a little while longer. Top right; Students watch intently as the pep assembly progresses. Bottom; Learning is the result of hard work and continuous study.





Top; Mr. Bernhardt's choir makes a joyful noise. Center left; Studying is a part of a student's life. Center right; Mrs. Heafield learns from her students, just as they learn from her. Far right; Bob Martin and Ron Lopez learn through experimentation in Chemistry.

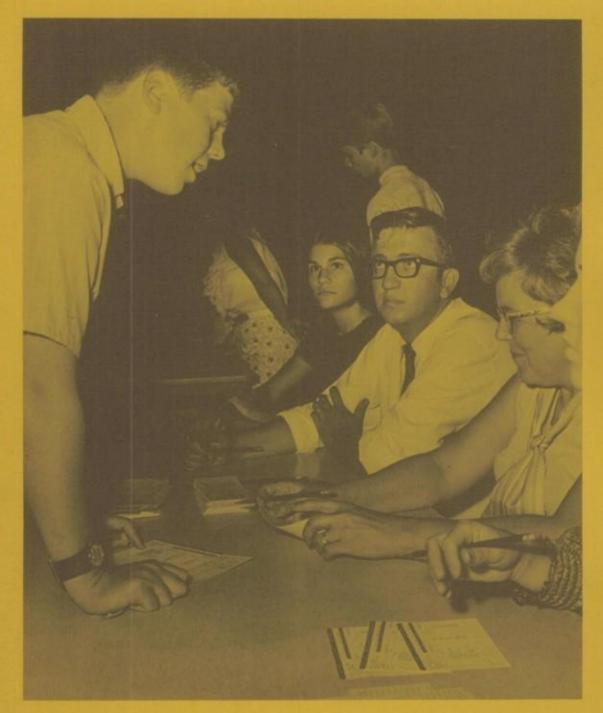




The sounds within my long, wide halls,
The noises of the students laughing,
Frowning, sighing, breathing life
Into my old marred walls,
Make me live.
The running, skipping, strolling
Of students in the hallways
Make me breathe.

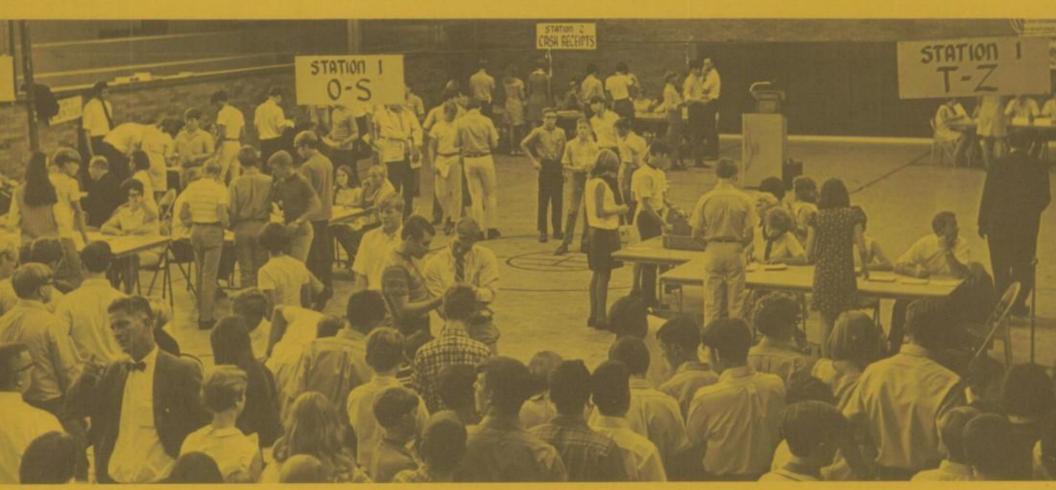
And when I stop to hear
The sounds of teachers teaching
In their classrooms,
And listen to the response
Of their students listening and learning,
I wish to be really alive,
Really sitting in the classrooms again,
Instead of surrounding them with my
structure.

Top center; Cheering at night basketball games is part of the spirit fun. Right center; Senior Patricia York helps on registration day. Left; Teachers face many confused students on registration day. Bottom; The gym is a scene of chaos on registration day.





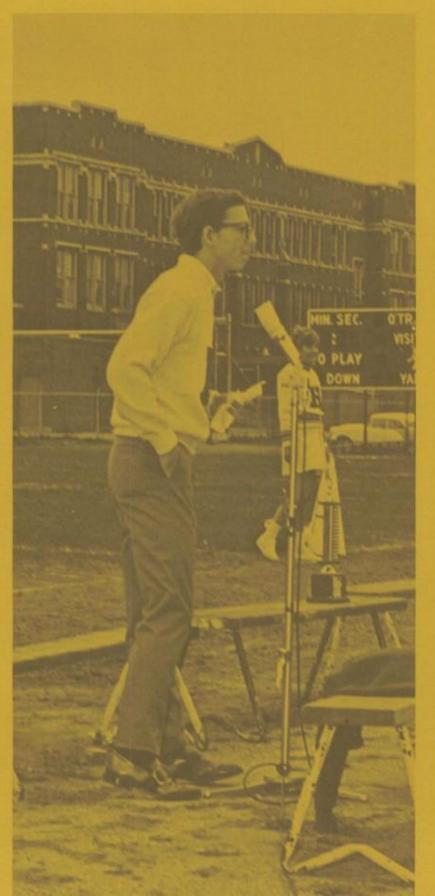






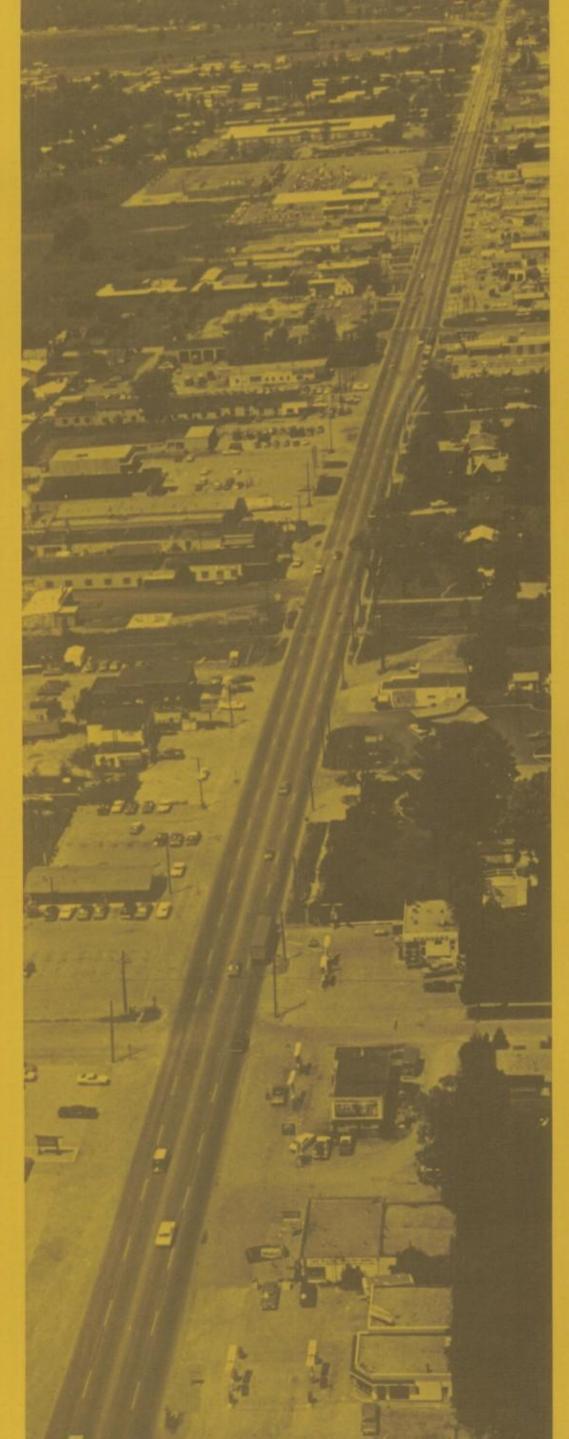
Top right; The school seems quiet after school. Bottom left; Rich Stuck, president of Student Council, helps to promote spirit at a pep assembly. Bottom right; The library is a good, quiet place for students to study.





Each September I watch new freshmen Enter my wide doorways, To become lost in my vastness. I glimpse sophomores re-entering For the second time, A little older, perhaps a little wiser. I wait joyously for new and old juniors, Coming for their third year, Entering with vitality and enthusiasm Into the confines which my building imposes. For now they are listened to-They are upper classmen, With one more year To spend within four walls, multi-divided Into many rooms And used for many activities. Seniors seem to enter tiredly For their last and final year. Yet their enthusiasm becomes the springboard Of every other class's spirit. Their thoughts travel to graduation, Their voices are raised in school government, They are the leaders of my student body.





Yes, each year I watch
Classes enter at 7:30 and leave at 4:35,
To re-enter my larger world of town—
Richie's and Burger King and
McDonalds,

Stores and parties and celebrations.
Some come back in the evenings
To comfort me,

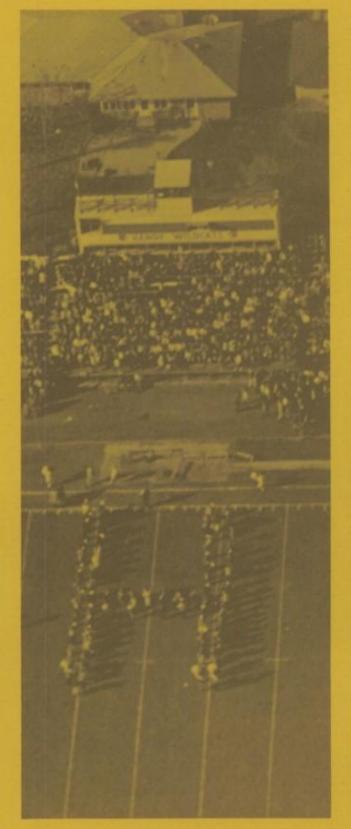
To comfort me,
To make my halls alive with evening
activities,

Swim meets, basketball games, club meetings.

Some come to liven my lawn—
They call it the football field,
With matches of opposing teams.
Oh, those are the nights!
I listen through my windows
To the band playing the fight song,
And polish up my pipes
So that my students will be warm
tomorrow.







Far left; A view from the air shows how populated Euclid really is. Center; A busy intersection holds up students on their way to Richie's after a game. Bottom; Students take part in many extracurricular activities, one of which is the plays. This is a scene from the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You." Left; A bird's eye view of one of Handy's pep assemblies shows one of its symbols of pride, the "H." Below; The Christmas dance, "The Holly Hop," is usually fun for all concerned.







I watch each passing class
For skirts that have become shorter,
Shoes that have become stranger,
Coats that go to the floors,
And keep my halls cleaner than ever before.









I see hair that comes in many lengths and styles,
I take all of these changes in stride,
For I have stood here for a long time.
Change is a part of my aging process.
It reflects the times of the town
In which I live.























By sneaking into offices and classrooms I see change, too.

The change that comes with new people—

New staff members, new teachers, new students,

Whose prime interest is education.

I hear sounds of counselors helping worried students,

And conversations between sick kids and the school nurse.

I listen to stories exchanged, In a seldom relaxed atmosphere, Among my bosses,

Mr. Noell, Mr. Spraque, and

Mr. Stevenson,
Whose times for smiling are few,
Yet who find so often the kind word
Of encouragement where it is needed.

Yearly, I stand and watch and wonder At the miracles

That happen within my walls,
The students who stay in school
Because someone cared;
The ones who learn to smile
And never had before.
The sounds of people
Believing in people,
And treating them with the respect
That all of my students show.
It is a marvelous way
That I, as a building, feel

From these miracles.

Far left; Two prospective Handyites take a first look at their future home. Top center; An efficient administration needs an efficient staff. Center; Mr. Budge, a well-known figure among the students, not only has the responsibility of Dean of Boys, but is also the Student Council advisor. Bottom left; "Well, what can I do for you two young ladies." Top right; Mr. Sprague, Vice-Principal, is also an advisor to Future Teachers. Bottom right; Miss Haller answers many problems in her position as Dean of Girls.





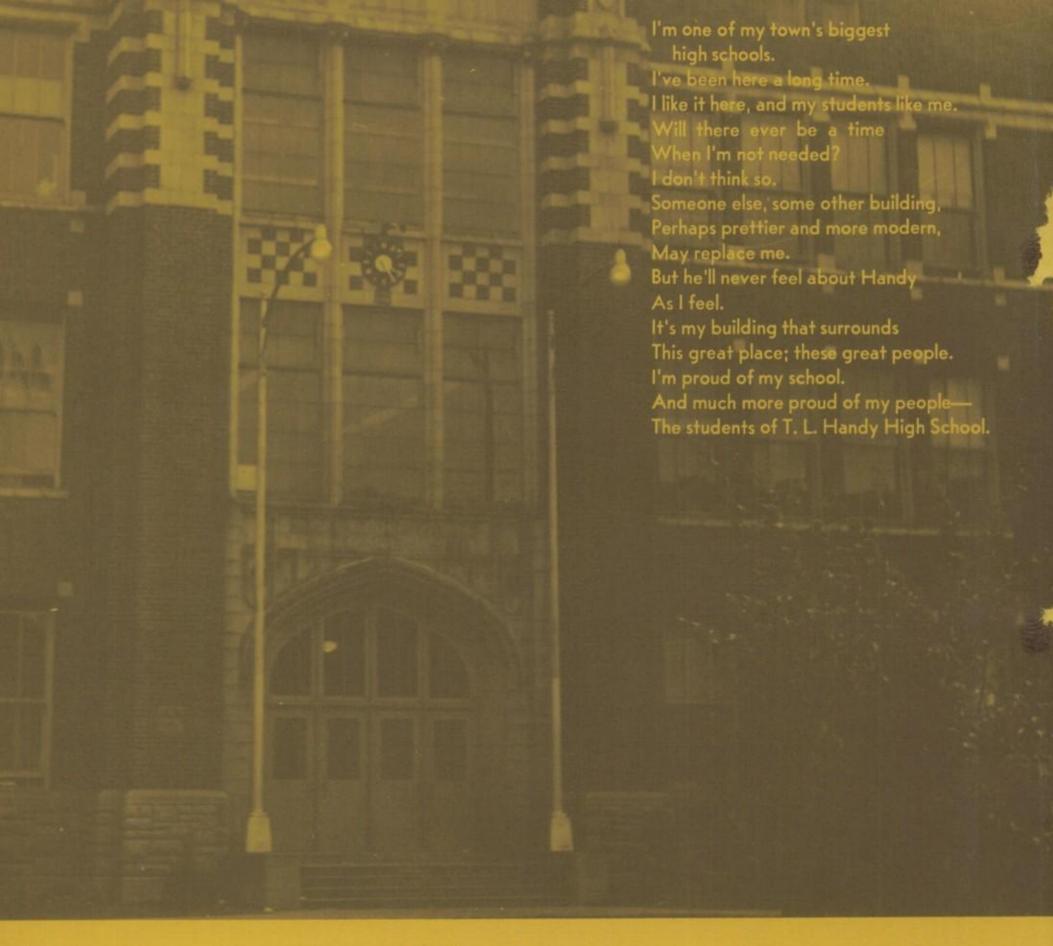
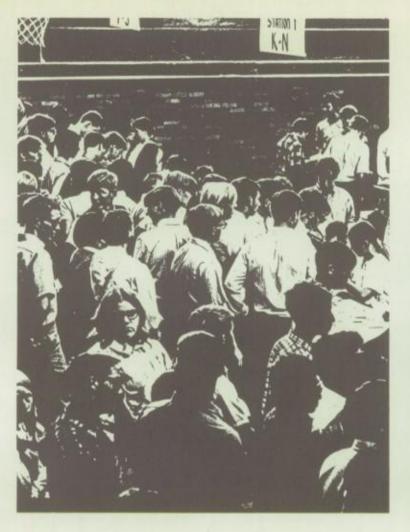


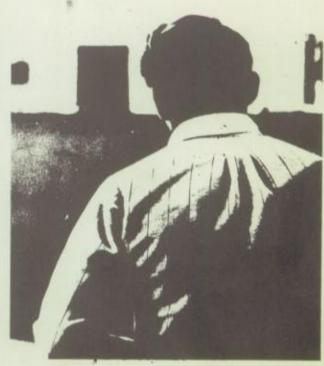
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For a moment, separate the student from the faculty and school. As a freshman, he is excited, and frightened a little, at the new experiences he may be faced with in the four years ahead. During his sophomore and junior years, he matures and gains knowledge. His senior year is the last step before the future. As he looks back, he thinks of all the fun and hard times.



Students at registration prepare themselves for another year of school.



This student wonders why he tried the patience of the administration, as he waits to talk to Mr. Stevenson.

Here, a student puts a sentence on the board to help her fellow students.

The Phases Of Student Life



The last phase is the senior year. These students find it fun to discuss the happenings of the past four years.



Daily, through these doors, comes the lifeblood of T. L. Handy.



Mr. Moore is always ready to help students.



At night, the classrooms seem to cry for action.

AV weeks

The School Is Its Students

There is more to a high school than just the students. Students need teachers, books, desks, and a school. Without the teacher and books, there is no knowledge. Without the students, the school only symbolizes sadness and emptiness; for within the walls of this school are the sights and sounds of life on the move. Through the teacher's help, the student makes a success of himself. But it doesn't seem right to separate students, faculty, and school.



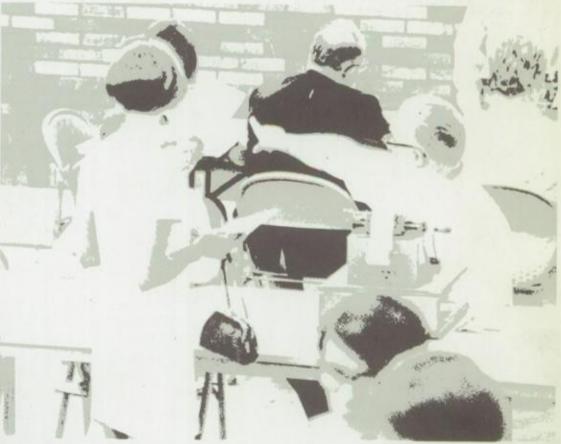
Miss Wilder is helping her students learn how to float.

Handy's Faculty And Students Combine Their Efforts

Now, put the student body and faculty together. Spirit, happiness and knowledge; these are the things of which T. L. Handy is made. There are the days of school; five days a week, seven hours a day, when students must get down to business. These past four years have been important to both faculty and students; for both have gained priceless experiences.



On registration day, Mr. Vandenmark looks puzzled at the changes that have come about in the students.



Mr. Murphy is always willing to give students advice at registration.

Academics







r. Noell, Principal, begins his registration day speech in a serious manner. He continues persuasively; then ends his speech with a welcoming smile.



John C. Noell Principal

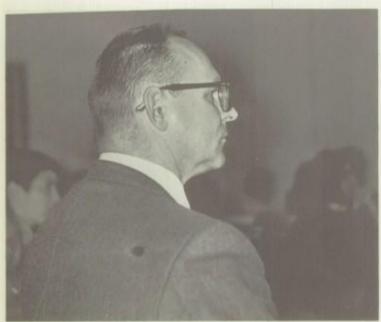


Alvin L. Sprague Vice-Principal



George W. Stevenson Assistant Principal

These Are The Men Who Keep School Discipline



Mr. Sprague listen attentively at a Student Council meeting.

Mr. Noell came to Handy High School in 1963, as principal.

Mr. Noell has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Michigan University, a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, an Educational Specialists degree from Central Michigan University, and a Professional Certificate.

Mr. Sprague came to Handy in 1957. He attended Bay City Junior College, Westmont College, Wheaton College, and Central Michigan University. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master's degree.

In 1962, Mr. Stevenson came to Handy. He attended Michigan State University, where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Arts degree. He is presently working on an Educational Specialists degree.



Mr. Stevenson measures the bangs of a student.



Elwin J. Bodley Superintendent



Lyle Ewing Secretary-Treasurer Board Of Education



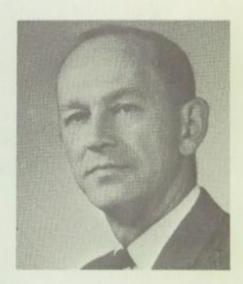
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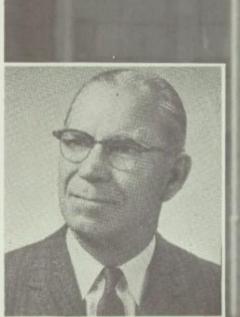
Hugh Hanson Board Member



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Paul Rowley President



L. J. McCully Purchasing Agent



Cleo Carbarry Board Member



Robert LaRocque Board Member



Franklin Vanden Brooks Vice-President

What Is A Dean?







Mr. Budge, Dean of Boys, has the additional responsibility of the Student Council advisorship.

Seldom seen without a smile, Miss Haller, Dean of Girls, is also Girl's League advisor.



Duties Vary

The duties of a Dean are many and varied. He or she shares responsibilities of guidance, as cochairman of the department, and is involved with the enrollment and orientation sessions. He, or she, is available for individual counseling among parents, students, and faculty.

Typing transcripts keeps Mrs. Walter busy.



Miss Zettle and Mrs. Walter clown, as the Occident photographer gets ready to take their picture.



Office Personnel Have Many Tasks

The office personnel take care of the bookstore, run the switchboard, type transcripts, and help students and faculty, alike.



The office personnel, left to right; Mrs. Walter, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Harting, Mrs. Schultz, and Miss Zettle.



Mrs. Beson, school nurse, aids Cindy Green.



dow where to pay overdue fees.

Nancy Muller asks the lady at the bookstore win-

Behind "Their" Students Junior And Senior Counselors

By the time a student is a junior or senior, he is familiar with his counselors. They help him select his classes, as well as counsel him with personal problems. They guide him through graduation and help him to plan for future schooling or training. They are valuable friends.



Miss Sloan and Mr. Elzinga discuss senior graduation.

Mrs. Jewell and Mr. Gavrila begin a new day's work.





With a smile, Mr. Gavrila enters his office.

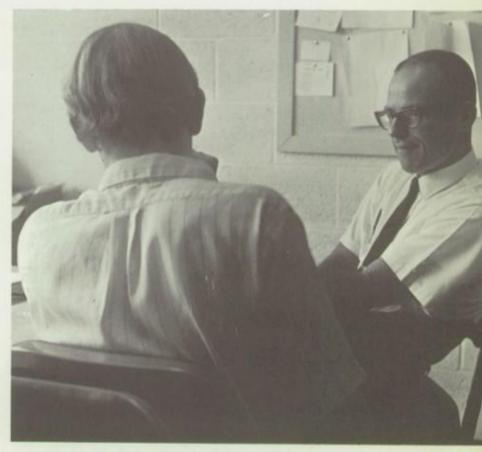




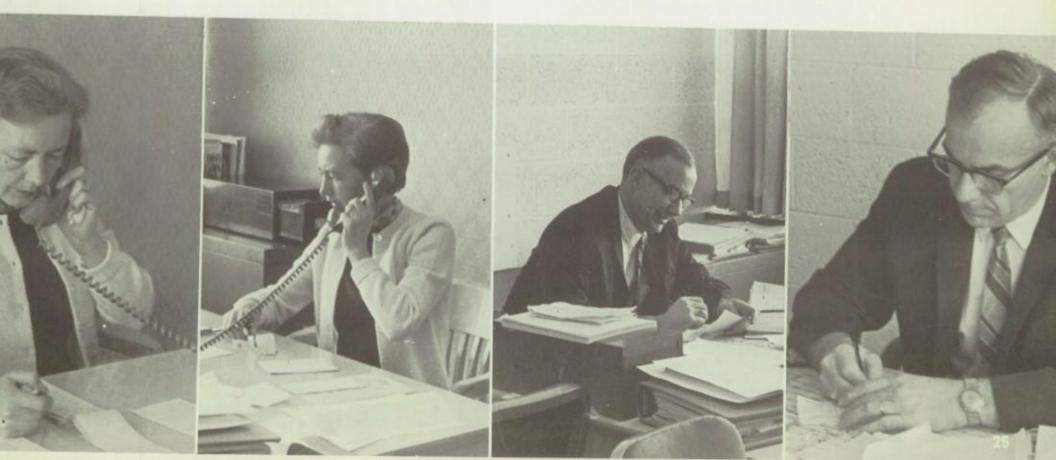


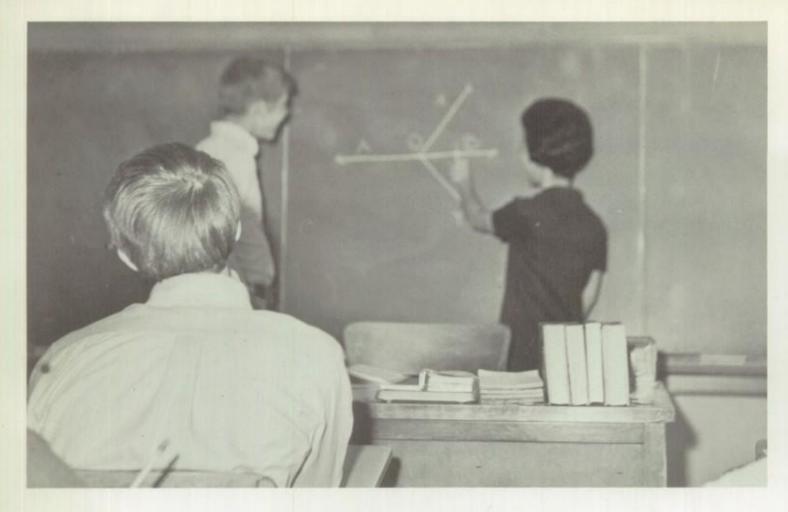
Top left; A misplaced lion offers protection to sophomore counselors during the candy sale. Top middle: Mr. Mosher offers pep talk at sophomore class meetings. Top right; Mrs. Lather counsels a student, as another waits his turn with Mr. Mosher. Right; Mr. Mosher listens as Mike Harder explains his problem.

Sophomore, Freshman Counselors Find Days Filled With Variety

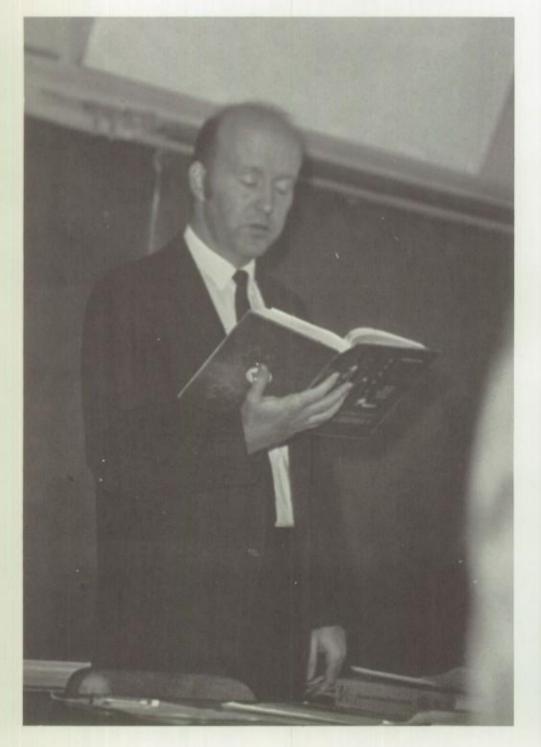


Mrs. Bendell and Mr. Dietze spend much time checking attendance, writing tardy slips, and checking phone messages during their busy days as counselors to freshmen.





Kim Haberland concentrates on Miss Coyle's explanation of a geometry problem.



Daily assignments are given in Algebra by Mr. Hocking.

Math - A Sharp Tool Of Science

Mathematics challenges the imaginative, keen, logical mind and prepares the student for many advanced fields, especially research and teaching.



Mr. Carr introduces a geometric figure to his class.



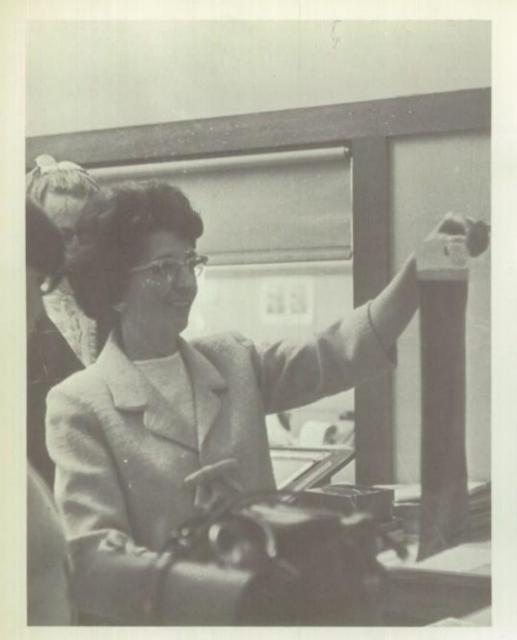
Mr. Bellor always has a smile for his classes.

Dale Leinberger tries desperately to convince the class and Miss Coyle that he should be teacher for the day.



Mathematics teachers are, first row, left to right; Miss Goyle, Mr. Dutcher, Mr. Hocking, Mr. Habeck, and Mr. Hoffman. Second row; Mr. Carr, Mr. Terwilliger, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Greenhow, and Mr. Bellor.

Mathematics Is The Study Of Quantity And Space



Mrs. Higgs checks a stencil before running it off on the machine.

The Business Department Is The Source For Commercial And Clerical Work

In the business department there are a total of eleven subjects taught, with eleven teachers to teach them. The subjects classified under business curriculum are bookkeeping, business math, introduction to business, business law, advanced bookkeeping, typing, advanced typing, office practice, advanced shorthand, and shorthand. These courses are the background subjects for a student going into business and industry.



Miss Betts is teaching her class business math.



The eleven teachers in the business department are, front row, left to right; Miss Betts, Mrs. Rudnick, Mrs. Stahl, Mrs. Higgs, and Mrs. Vegter. Back row, left to right; Mr. Higgs, Mr. Moore, Mr. Neal, Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Watkins, and Mr. Quarderer.

Students Study The World Of Business



Bookkeeping is an important part of the business course.

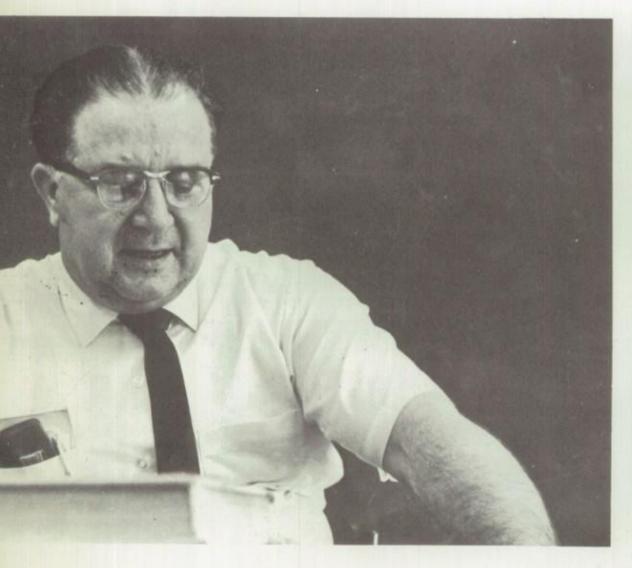


Students listen to the dictaphone and practice transcription, in an effort to increase accuracy and speed.

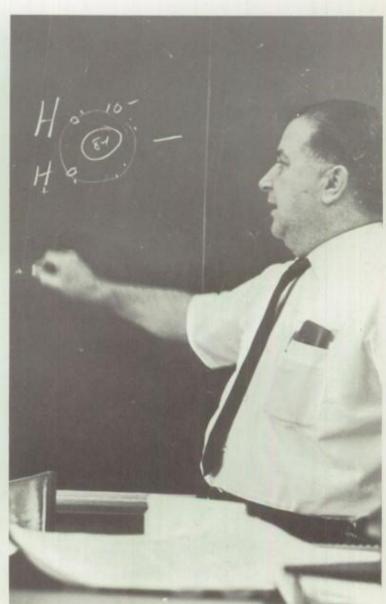
Mr. Moore, in his usual good humor, helps one of his business math students.



The teachers in the science department are, first row, left to right; Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Gustin, Mr. Yant, and Mr. Vandenmark. Second row, left to right; Mr. McKinney, Mr. Ruterbusch, Mr. Wright, Mr. Hahn, and Mr. Klug.

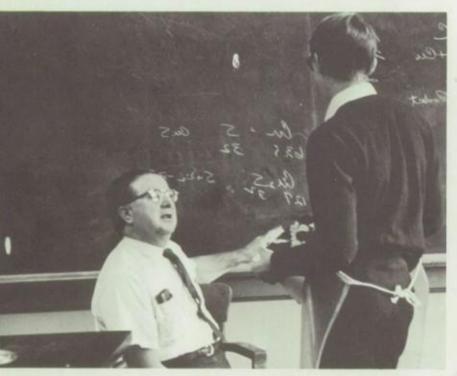


Mr. Hoffman explains to his students how and why chemicals combine. Then he explains the formulas for each illustration.











Study Of Science

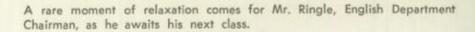


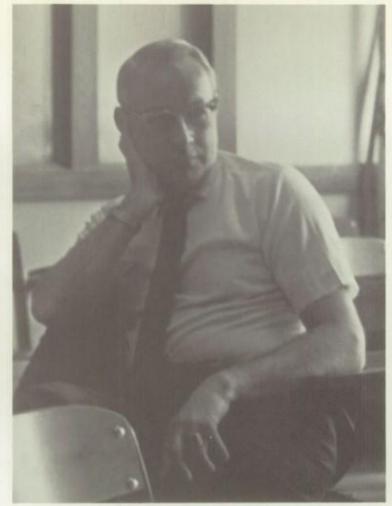
The science department has nine male teachers: Mr. McKinney, Mr. Klug, Mr. Vandenmark, and Mr. Ruterbusch teach biology and/or advanced biology. Mr. Yant, Mr. Klug, and Mr. Smiley teach general science. Mr. Gustin and Mr. Hoffman teach chemistry. Mr. Hahn teaches physics and Mr. Wright teaches electronics.

Yields Discovery



Chemistry and biology take concentration, the help of the teachers, and much study, on the part of the majority of Handy's students.

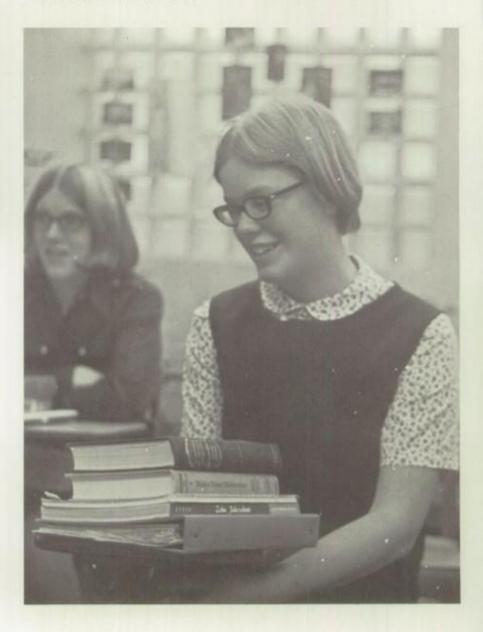




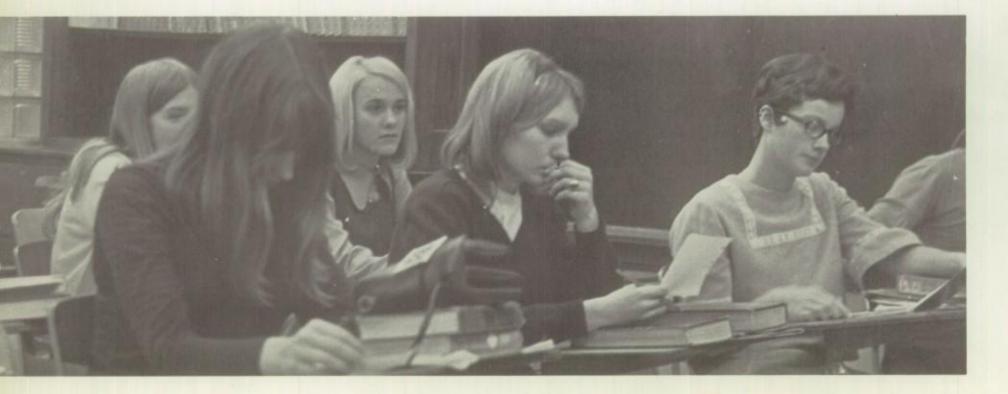
Judy Carson pauses after an hour of English, and just before the bell releases her for seventh hour.

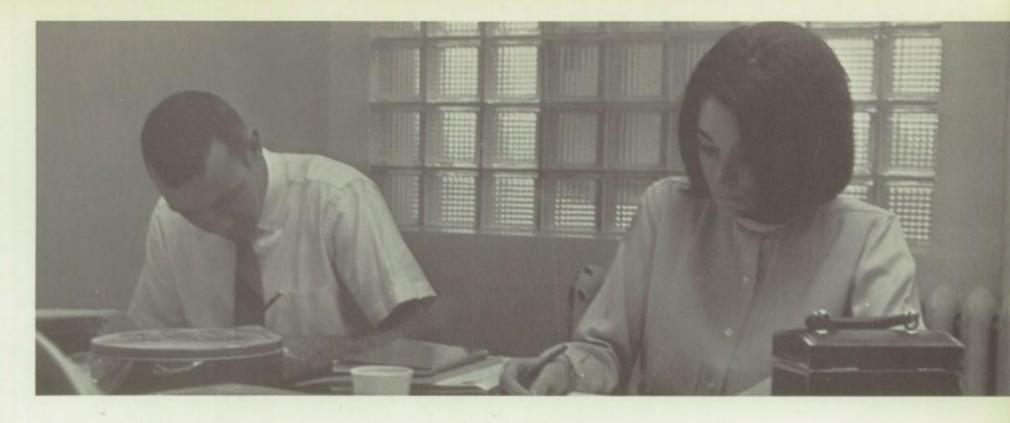
A Broader View Of Life Through Literature

Literature endows the student with a keen awareness of history. Adventure, romance, drama, and comedy are studied in works by master authors from all periods. Then students unfold their own stories of love, death, and conflict in their practice of the writing skills. Later, they present reports, analyze opinions, listen to fellow students, and find new methods and ideas for their own study of the English language and literature.



Throughout Handy High School, English students wait for class to begin.

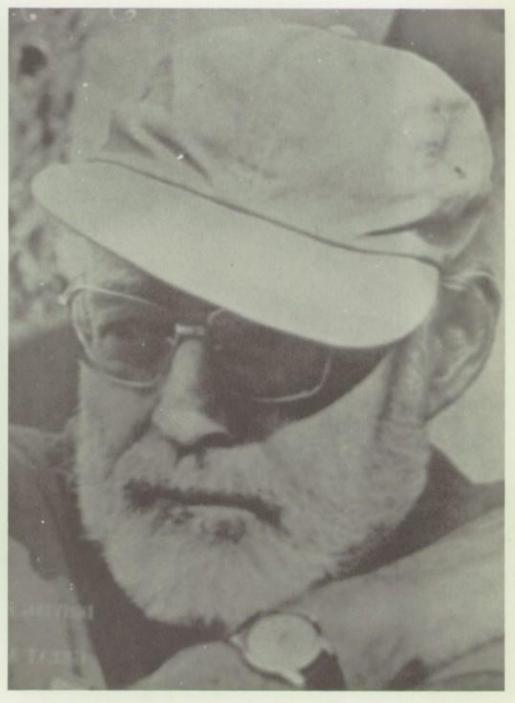




Mr. Livingston and Mrs. Weiss correct class papers and prepare tests in the English Department office.



In eleventh grade English, Mark Twain's works (Samuel Clemens) are studied, with the aid of motion pictures starring actors like Mickey Rooney.



Ernest Hemingway, favorite author among many students and teachers, gets bulletin board space in English classrooms.

English Department



First row, left to right; Mrs. Dean, Miss Kossaras, Mrs. Heafield, Mrs. Lind, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Loll, Mrs. Clayman, Miss Chapel, Mrs. Stahl. Second row; Mrs. Lukomski, Miss Erdman, Mr. Brady, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Peasley, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Lukomski, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Paulson, and Mr. Ringle (Department Chairman).

Beauty And Communication Through



First row, left to right; Mrs. Ratkos, Mr. Murphy, Mrs. Dick. Second row; Miss Pearsall, Mr. Schwartz. Third row; Mr. Bradley, Mr. Hebert. Mr. Bernhart and Mr. White were absent at the time the picture was taken.

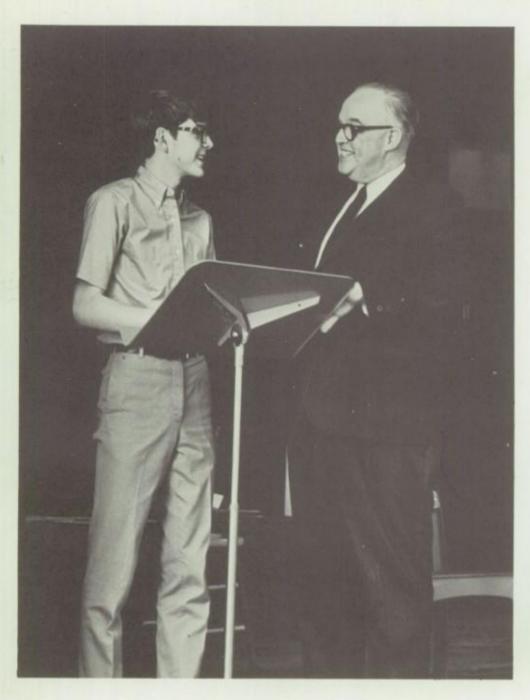
Fine Arts

The T. L. Handy Fine Arts Department has produced a variety of enjoyable and beautiful artistic expressions, designed to please the eye and excite the emotions. Music and art teach the student the beauty and value of sight and sound.

The world of communication is better known and more highly enjoyed because of drama and speech. The library holds the products of the arts from many centuries.

The fine arts, as a department, is new this year, and it will continue to grow, as the arts expand.

Through Speech And Drama One Can Improve Methods Of Communication



During drama class, Mr. Murphy aids Richard Strauss with his lines.

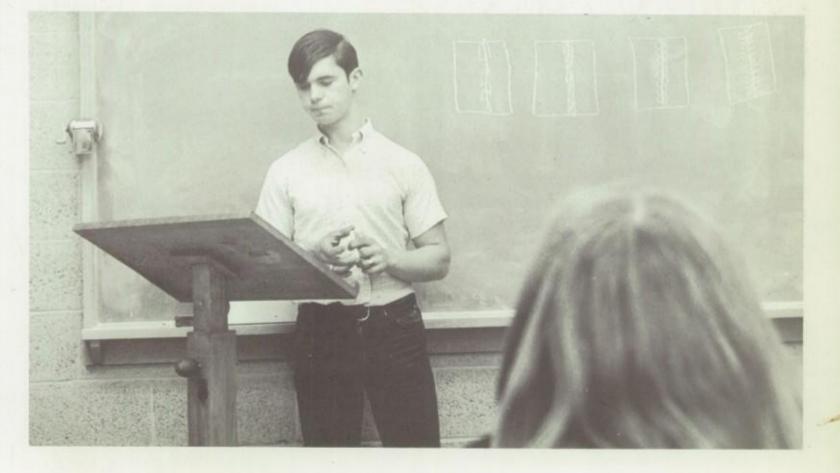
Speech is a required subject for every student. Speech helps people improve communication.

Drama may be taken by anyone interested in acting. In drama classes one studies famous plays, proper lighting, and just what way to say a certain line.

Each of these classes is important to improve one's own speech, for communication makes the world go round.

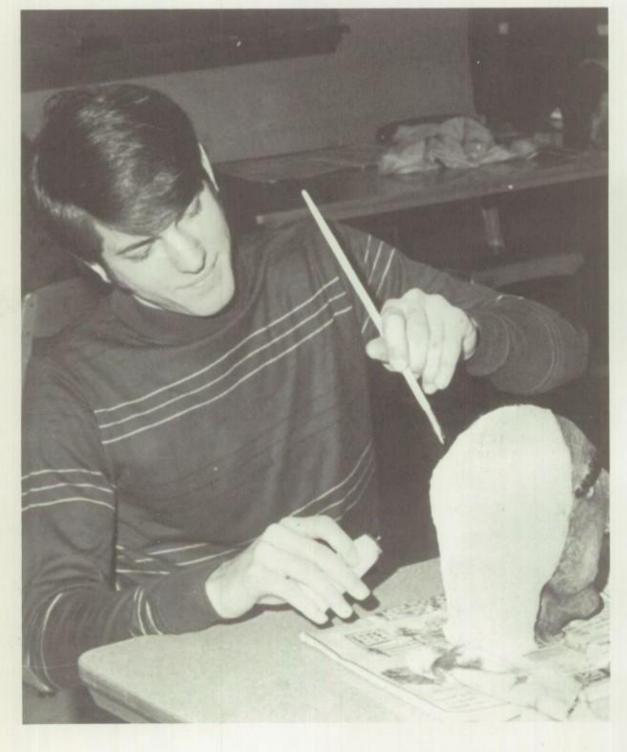


Mark Behrmann learns from his mistakes, as he listens to a recording of his speech.



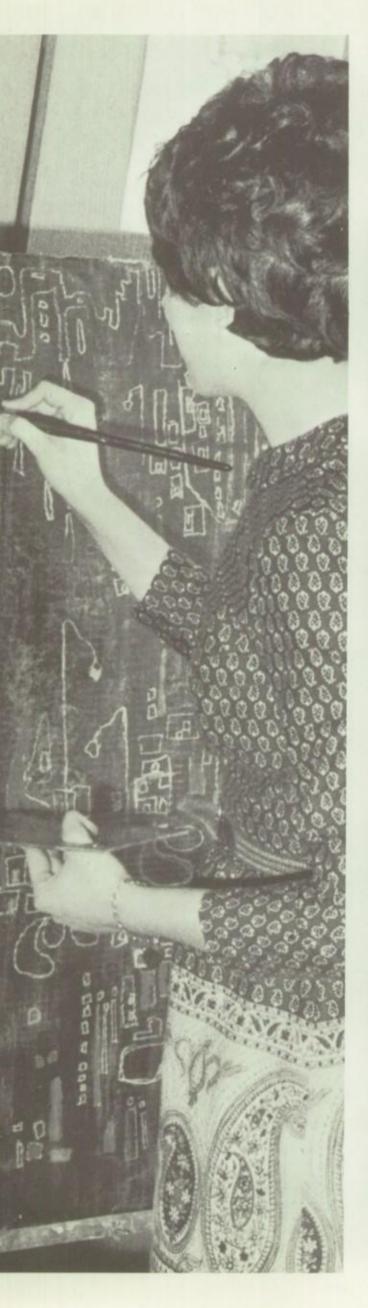
This student is discovering how nervous one can become while giving a speech.





Top left; Mr. Schwartz chats with art students as they complete projects. Right; Painting with different media is one unit of art study. Bottom left; Mark Nickel puts finishing touches on his sculpting project.





Art Is The Science Of Creativity





Careful attention to detail is required in the use of oils. In Mrs. Ratkos' art class (top, bottom left and right), students painstakingly work out their special interests.





Miss Pearsall, Head Librarian, works over materials, to find books for a student's work.



These two students find that there is more than a simple definition in this dictionary.

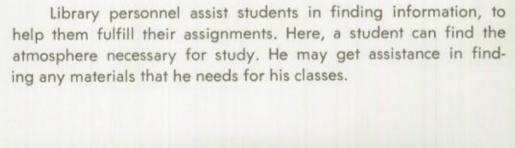
The Library: A Source For Any Information

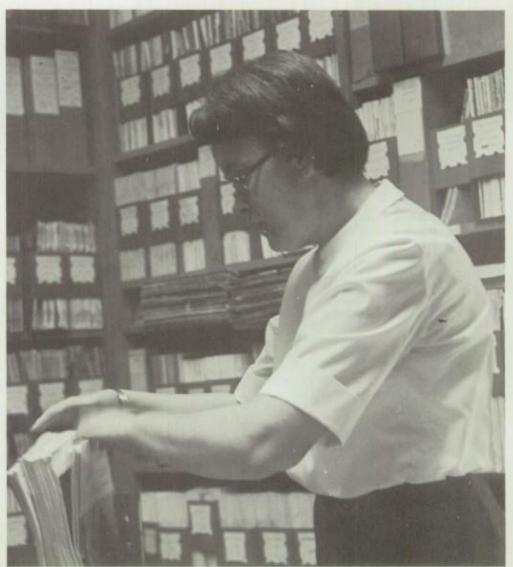


Mrs. Dick goes through the filing cabinet, looking for those important papers that were there yesterday.



Mrs. Spencer files the back issues of the library's magazines.





Mrs. Schmidt takes time to check all magazines that are filed in date order.

Reading Improvement And Radio-T.V. Are Two New Classes At Handy



Repetition helps one learn how to run the tapes swiftly and accurately.



Practicing announcing is a vital part of learning about Radio and TV.

This year, two new classes have been added to the school curriculum. For those interested in radio or television careers, Radio-T.V. was started. This class is taught by Mr. Murphy.

If any student wishes to improve his reading, he may enroll in a reading improvement class. This class is taught by Mr. Walker. Students from all grades have volunteered their time, so they may read more rapidly, with greater comprehension, after a few weeks of intensive training.

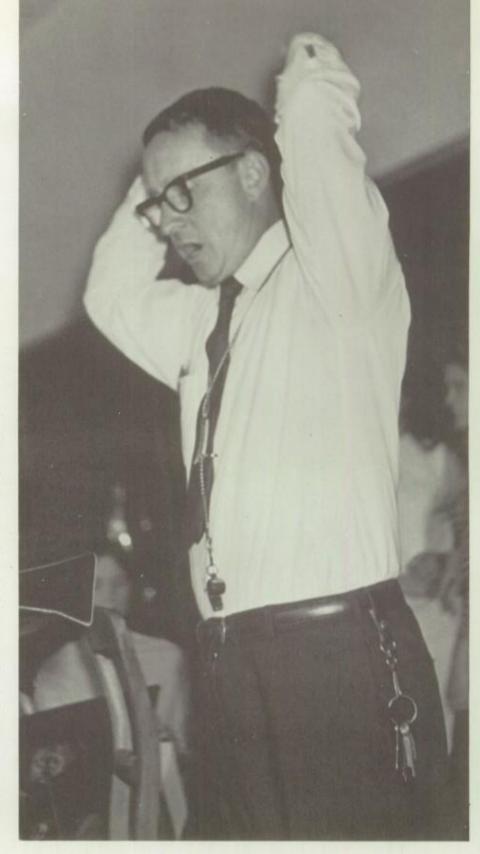


Mr. Walker looks on, as his class in reading improvement studies.

Keeping In Step With Mr. White And The Band.

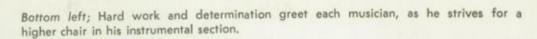
Enthusiasm shows in every movement (right), when Mr. White conducts band rehearsals.

First row, left to right; Mark Gaffney, Dallas Leist, James Arnold, Debbie Harmon, Samuel Rodriguez, Paul Reagh, Dan Deprekel, Bill LaLonde, Meredith Boggs, Greg Stuck, Nancy Chaffee, Cynthia Payne, Ronald Schultz, David Kowalski, George Hempstead. Second row; Doug Smith, Bill Burnett, Dave Bracher, David Hasenburg, Bill Hall, Thomas Paige, Julie Tanner, Dawn Butterfield, Cathy Meyer, Susan Zaucha, Carolyn Martin, John Cojeen, Chari Neitzel, Mike Arnold, Dave MacPhee. Third row; Kathy Miller, Luann Witzke, Gwen Mazer, Sheila Anderson, Cheryl Erikson, Denise Butterfield, Cindy Green, Kathy Bauer, Carol Borgman, Lorelei Baumback, Janet LaBrosse, Susan Schmidt, Cheryl Gotowka, David Herbolsheimer, Julie Bishop, Pat Batschke, Fourth row; Kevin Mixer, Mark Szyperski, Karen Shaw, Joan Walton, Lynn Smiley, Linda Burk, Randy Schmidt, Debra Laetz, Mary Blevins, Nancy Shaw, Jan Elliott, Debbie Gaffney, Rick Frederick, Dan Walter, Yvonne Johnson, Janet Woods. Fifth row; Cindy Appold, Julia Wright, Sue Walter, Jeanine Watson, Lynn Wieland, Jeannine Madigan, Susan Miller, Judy Carson, Susan Portwood, Linda Portwood, Dennis Scott, Herbert Mueller, Bill Bailey, Donald Paige, Becky Warner, Kathy Kerkau, Sue Carbary. Sixth row; Bill Skinner, Jim Hudson, Chuck Sheppard, Tom Harris, Ken Wright, Dwight Hartley, Paul Hennard, Tim Schmidt, Fred Howe, Tim Spencer, Kevin Bergman, Richard Sheppard, Bill Hudson. Seventh row; Barbara Budge, Robyn Schultz, Ellen Bauer, Ben Farris, Kathy Horen, Linda Bohac. Eighth row; Howard Harmon, John Jill, Jon Arnold.









Top right; Practice is essential to meet the demanding responsibilities of each section.

Bottom right; Daily practices can be joyful and rewarding.







Handy's Band — A Highlight Of The School

Band, one of the many activities and classes of Handy's curriculum, brings enjoyment to all. Director, Mr. Robert White, has become well-known and respected, in his 20 years of instruction at T. L. Handy. Band is full of chaos on the day, and even a minute before, their many performances. Games have half-time changes and new problems to be solved. The hard work and frustrating moments fill each musician with pride and a feeling of satisfaction after each anow. Looking back on a four-year membership, the Handy student finds Band a highlight of school and a worthwhile experience. This realization comes the night before or during the last half-time show, Merry-Go-Round performance, or Band trip. Band gives an insight into life and helps to prepare each student for the "Big World" outside, socially, mentally, and physically.

The Choir Leads T. L. Handy In Song

Mr. Bernhardt, the instructor of Handy's choir, has taught most successfully for seven years at Handy. The choir, open to every student, learns of Mr. Bernhardt's ability to combine a love of music and talent; the two main ingredients which encourage the development of a fine choir. The Christmas Mid-winter Concert and Merry-go-round are proof of the quality and perfection for which these young adults strive.



First row, left to right; Jim Metevia, Tim Tardiff, Cheryl Ferrio, Sharon Eddy, Wendy Barrow, Elaine Douglas, Debbie Tilley, Janet Weisheim, Carol Lockhart. Second row; Louis Cronk, Bob King, Doug Jacques, Art Johnroe, Nancy Hotthom, Mary Jo Stokoe, Pam Tucker, Debbie Kutzke. Third row; Brian Wieland, Richard Dauer, Jim Sprygada, Bill Fry, Barb Beiser, Joan Neumeyer, Karen Selle, Cindy Krueger. Fourth row; Cheryl Wenglikowski, Cheryl Dunhill, Pat York, Shelly Peterson, Maxine Foerster, Pat Carmona, Linda Gallandt, Mary Jane Jaskiewicz, Cathy Horen. Fifth row; Pam Schaeffer, Linda Winters, Sue Wuepper, Nancy Washe, Judy Butterfield, Kathy Waibel, Debbie Eckinger, Annette Rau, Cindy Peoples, Gloria Goss.



First row, left to right; Belva Watson, Bonnie Weiss, Glenda Wood, Cindy Kernstock, Wendy Weaver, Terri Hupp, Jan Oswald, Keith Jakobi, Terry Wilcox. Second row; Michelle Alarie, Margaret Priest, Barb Handy, Melanie Scheiber, Jeff Burk, Larry Goss, Tom VanMullekom. Third row; Irene Silva, Sharon Barrow, Cathy Schremm, Brenda Harding, Margaret Moore, Randy Schmidt, Stephen Roberts, Bob Spencer. Fourth row; Jean Brown, Cheryl Ulbright, Shawn Hoerauf, Delphine Leinberger, Cheryne Hoerauf, Dennis Scharich, Dan VanPelt, Larry Davis, Cliff Williams. Fifth row; Laurie Gravlin, Judy Suchyta, Jacqueline Kerr, Carole Rueff, Connie Beiser, Denise Allen, Corleen Schmidt, Penny Tomkinson. Sixth row; Sandy Roberts, Georgene Thorpe, Marge Swiecicki, Mary Lou Leinberger, Norma Bodine, Sally Jacobs, Jeannine Madigan, Carolyn Martin, Debbie Sampier.

Orchestra Demands Co-Operation

"Fabulous" is the only way to describe the lilting strings, and muted reeds and brass of the T. L. Handy orchestra. From Gershwin to Brahms, the enchanting melodies are conducted by the guiding baton of Mr. Bernhardt. Each student in the orchestra is well aware of the tremendous effort and gruelling practices perfection demands. It is from these endeavors that audiences are thrilled.



First row, left to right; Julie Bishop, Mary Zins, Linda Portwood, Alison Taylor, Janice Henderson, LuAnn Witzke, Judy Raetz. Second row; Cathy Meyer, Judy White, Greg Stuck, Becky Warner, Diane Schiell, Bonnie MacPhail, Meredith Boggs, Dwight Hartley, Susan Schiell. Third row; Dave Bracher, Ken Wright, Dawn Butterfield, Chuck Sheppard, Bill Skinner, Bill LaLonde, Tom Harris, Judy Carson, Doug Smith.



First row; Barb Bozdech, Cindy Kopec, Carol Makenzie, Pat Appold, Laurie Knight, Wendy Anderson, Debbie Nuffer. Second row; Regina Southwell, Kathy Rowley, Debbie Schultz, Niki Schafsnitz, Robyn Schultz, Mitzi Rowley, Karen Koehler, Mary Mindykowski, Cindy Evans, Ellen Bauer, Steve Eickel, David Herber, Darwin Kuch, Linda Knight, Pat MacPhee, Beth Appold, Byrnetta Stiehl, Allison Tippman.



The teachers in the social studies department are: first row, left to right; Mr. Gibson, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Lavoy, Mr. Hoag, and Mr. Hall. Second row; Mr. Esterline, Mr. Young, Mr. Sinke, Mr. Penix, and Mr. White. Missing from the picture are: Miss Kauper, Mr. Johnston, and Mr. Muir.



Mr. Fisher always finds time to tease a student who was caught daydreaming.



Mr. Fisher discusses a monthly newspaper with the class.

"History Repeats Itself"

Is A Major Topic For Discussion
In Social Studies Classes



Mr. Gibson lectures to his government class about the U. S. Congress.



When a student asks a question, Mr. Young listens and prepares an answer.



Above: Mr. Sinke's sociology class listens as Mr. Sinke discusses present day problems. Below, Mr. Young gives his American history class a"chalk talk," to help describe a geographic place.

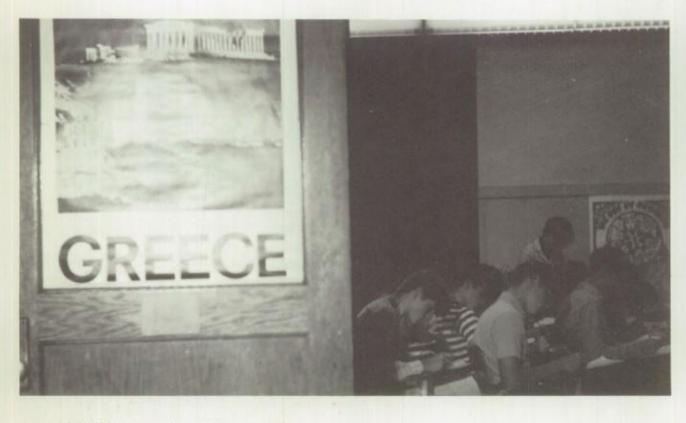


In the social studies department there are eight subjects. American history teaches the history of the United States, from pioneers to World War II. Sociology deals with the social problems of today. Economics, government, world history, geography, minorities, and civics complete the list of offerings.

Social Studies Deals With The World

The Study Of Four Languages Brings Foreign Nations Nearer

The foreign language department has five teachers. Miss Mitchell is the Latin teacher. Miss Kauper and Mrs. Press are the German teachers. Mr. Ribeiro teaches French and Mr. McDaniel teaches Spanish. Together, these teachers help to bring the nations of the world together through communication.



Miss Mitchell helps her Latin I students translate.



Mrs. Press leads her class of second year German students in reading a German story.



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Market Street weiter

And Same Street

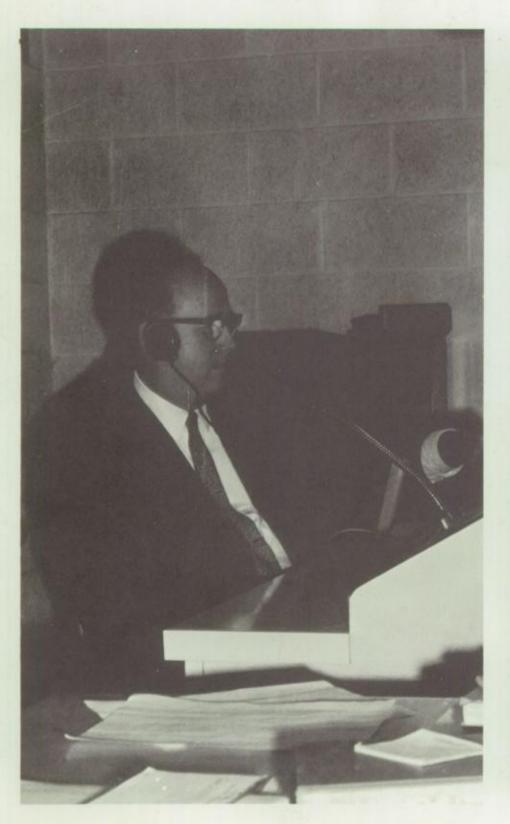
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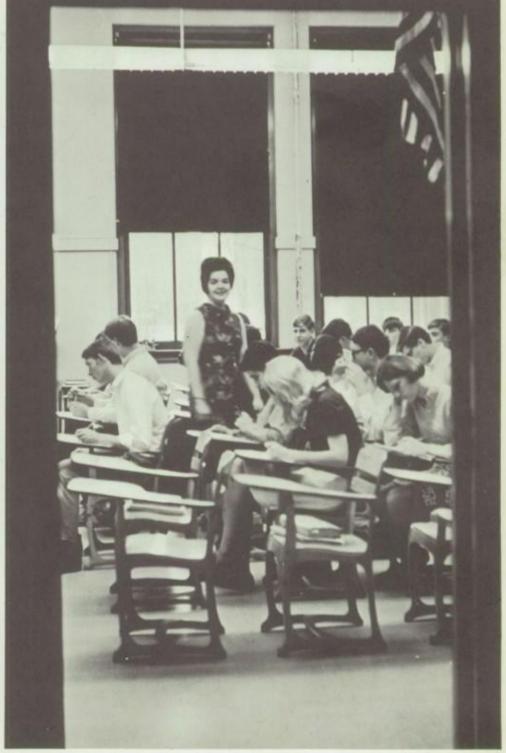
The teachers in the foreign language department are: first row, left to right; Miss Mitchell, Miss Kauper, and Mrs. Press. Second row, left to right; Mr. Ribeiro and Mr. McDaniel.



Mr. McDaniel watches his students, as they listen to a tape in language lab.



Mr. McDaniel adjusts the controls in the language lab, to aid a studying student.



In Miss Mitchell's Latin classes, there is always time for a joke about a translation.

Industrial Arts, A Preparation For The Future

Young men in industrial arts prepare for their futures by "learning by doing." Students get experience on the linotype, the letter rack, the milling machine, and the lathe.



Roger Randall works patiently on the lathe.



Mosher Wachowski labors industriously on the mill.



Industrial Arts teachers are, first row, left to right; Mr. Miller, Mr. Bohac, Mr. Yant, Mr. Krueger. Second row; Mr. Lockwood, Mr. Barnikow, Mr. Pugh, Mr. Davidson, Mr. Bohn.

Industrial Arts Develops Dexterity

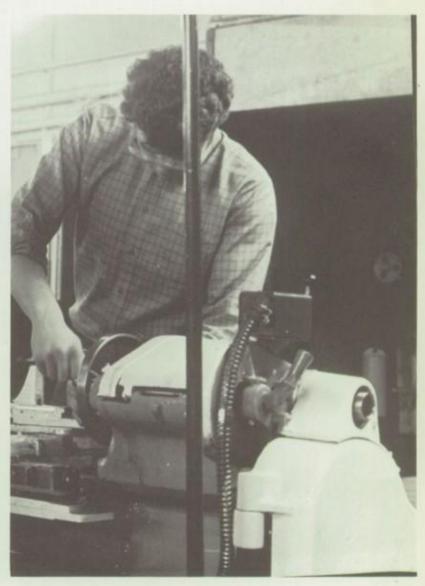




These two students show that one must use a special machine to produce a certain intricate design.



Mr. Bohac instructs his students on how to use a lathe.



James Weidner puts his knowledge to work.

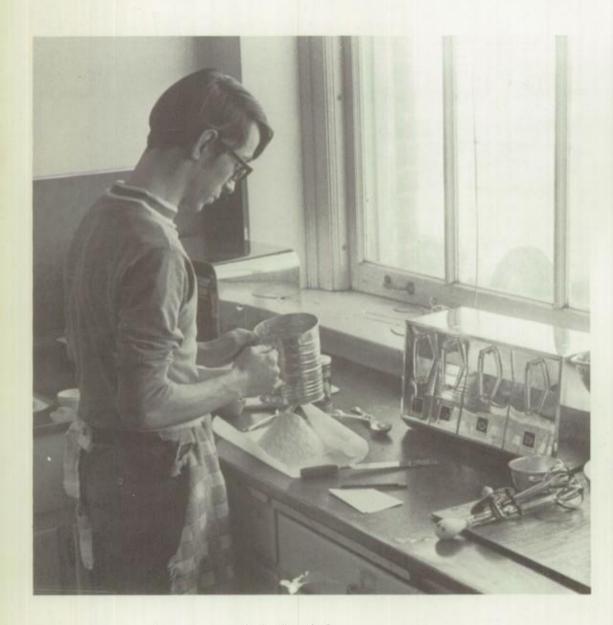
Preparation For Future Years Is Done Through Home Economics



Laurie Knight traces seam lines on a dress she is making for home economics.



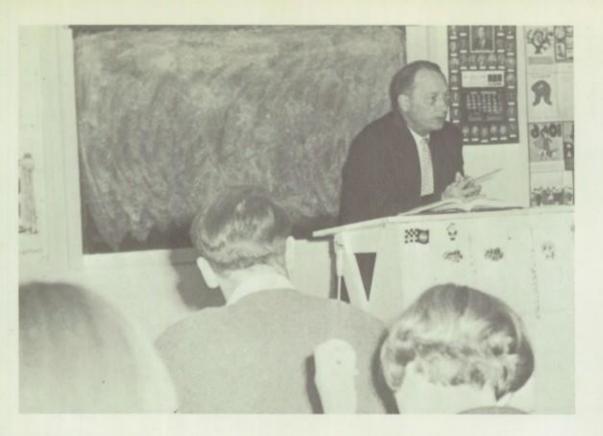
Students find making muffins, for the first time in class, very enjoyable.



Ron Lopez discovers that one must sift the flour before one can use it.



Miss Zeigler assists Pat Batschke, as she places a pattern on the



Mr. Brown teaches his students all about a car's engine, from alternators to zerks.

Driver's Training Is A Popular Subject



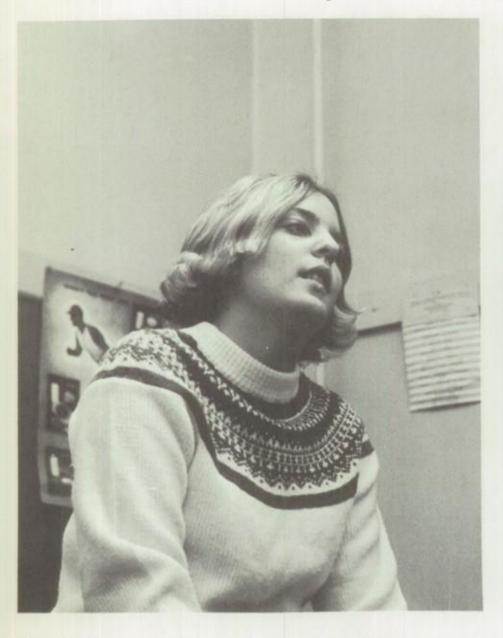
Mr. Niemann, with nerves of steel, bravely embarks on another hour of behind-the-wheel.



Students eagerly await the arrival of the driving instructor, and the beginning of another hour.

It is easy to see why Driver's Training is so popular at Handy. Students learn the fundamentals of good driving habits, in bookwork, and put them to use in behind-the-wheel, on-the-road practice.

Girls' Health And Physical Education Classes Are Necessary To Help Keep The Body Fit



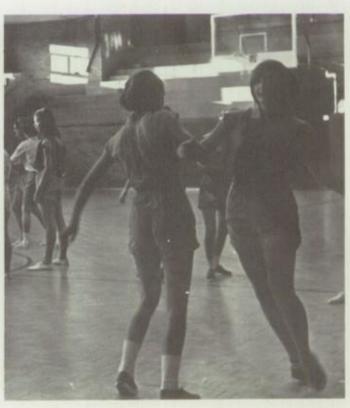
Miss Wilder listens attentively to a question brought before her.



Mrs. Walker considers her notes and then answers a student's question in health class.



Mrs. Walker shows her students the moves to make in this dance.

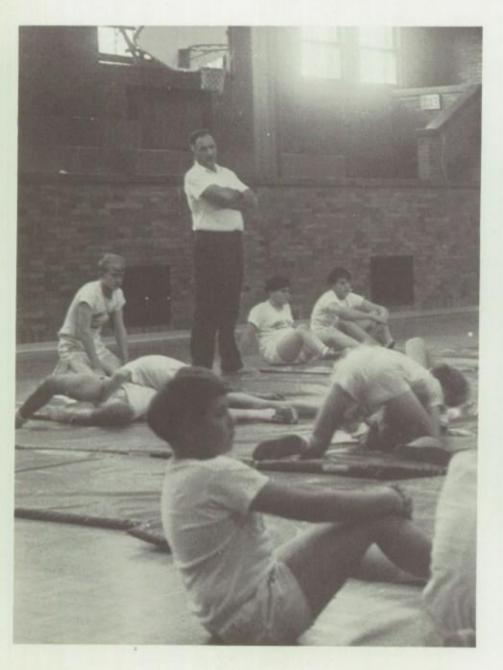


These two girls prove that gym can be fun.

Physically Fit Bodies Are The Products Of Physical Education



The horse and trampoline are the apparatus used, when boy's gym classes do gymnastics.



One of the activities done in gym class is wrestling.



Mr. Whipp teaches his health classes the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory system.

Physical education is a required subject for all T. L. Handy students. Included is a study of health. In health classes, the students learn the vital muscles and make up of their bodies. When the students are in gym, they put their bodies to work to develop them to the fullest.

Cooks And Custodians Are Necessary To Keep The School Running



The custodial engineers are, left to right; Mr. Haggerty, Mr. Janz, Mr. Large, Mr. Staudacher, Mr. Barrow, and Mr. Jankowsky.



Top; Dishes are a chore done daily by the cooks.

Right; Making repairs requires a great deal of the custodians time.





Kathy Miller, editor, and the entire yearbook staff work toward completing the 1970 Occident.

Students Take To Activities

Life at Handy does not stop when the school day ends, for only half of a student's education is gained in the classroom.

After classes are over a different type of learning begins. This is education in living; learning to be a friend, promoting school spirit, performing on stage, and being with people with a common interest.



Students hold a pep rally, in support of Handy's football team, before the important Handy-Central game.



Eva Brännman fits herself into the character of Mrs. Kirby for the fall play, "You Can't Take It With You."



Marilyn Thomas paints signs to boost Handy spirit.

School Swings When Classes Close

There is much to learn and experience after the classroom doors are locked.

There are many clubs for students who have a common interest.

Several special events during the year: pep rallies, plays, Spirit Weak, the Holly Hop, and Merry-Go-Round, give students a chance to display their talents and to be a part of T. L. Handy.



Exchange Students enjoy something common to all of their countries - snow.



The first tickets for the Holly Hop go on sale to a crowded hallway of girls.

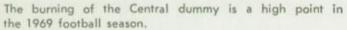


Everyone enjoys a skit, especially those students who are in it.



Students show their spirit in many ways, including following the team to away games.







Pep Club members paint signs after swim practice.



Students line the field to cheer the Wildcats before a football game. Bottom; A little Wildcat becomes a big Wildcat during a skit at a pep assembly.



Spirit is a very important part of life at Handy. Almost everyone is involved with "Spirit." Pep assemblies, snake dances, and burning the Central dummy are major events during the school year. Painting signs, leading cheers, and blowing whistles in the halls help to boost morale.

Spirit binds Handy students together and really creates friends out of acquaintances.

Activities

Student Council Is Student Government

The 1970 Student Council served Handy in many ways. They voice student ideas and concern. They sponsored numerous projects, such as Homecoming, Spirit Week, Twirp Week, a "Mr. Beautiful" contest, and a Sadie Hawkins Dance. The Student Council is responsible for all elections, from the Homecoming Queen and her court to class officer elections. The officers are Richard Stuck, president; Lorna Davidson, vice-president; Wendy Anderson, secretary; and Sherry Williams, treasurer. The Student Council is a very important organization in our school. It paves the way for future generations and prepares our young people, today, to make important decisions tomorrow.



Student voting takes careful thought and consideration.



The 1970 Student Council officers are, left to right; Lorna Davidson, vice-president; Richard Stuck, president; Wendy Anderson, secretary; and Sherry Williams, treasurer.



The Student Council general assembly discusses a motion made by one of its members, concerning the Homecoming activities.



Locker decorations and posters, supporting the athletic teams, appear in many corridors.

Handy Celebrates Spirit Week

Handy's halls are always spirited, but the week of the Handy-Central basketball game is set aside especially for Handy students to show their spirit. Spirit Week this year was from January 12th-17th.

The week is filled with special activities, beginning with skits, on Monday, in the auditorium. The skits are put on by Pep Club and Varsity Club, and show Handy's imagination and humor.

On Tuesday there is a Winter Sports Assembly, in honor of the three major winter sports. The basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams are introduced by their coaches, to the Student Body, and cheers are led by the Cheerleaders.

On Wednesday, the decorated lockers are judged and the best locker is awarded a prize by the Student Council.

Thursday is Slop Day. Nearly everyone participates. Students wear everything from pajamas to straw hats and sandals, each trying to be the sloppiest.

Friday is the final day of Spirit Week and it is Red and White dress-up day. Students and teachers dress up and wear Handy colors—red and white. The whole week, along with being fun, proves "We are proud of our teams."





Above; Slop Day is fun, even if classes must still be attended. Left; The cafeteria crowd shows "dressdown" spirit on Slop Day.

Traveling Students Enjoy Life Here And Abroad

This year, at Handy, there are four exchange students. Three of them are from Scandinavia and one traveled from the United States last summer to spend eight weeks in Denmark. They are Merja Peratalo from Finland, Eva Brannman from Sweden, Barbro Olin from Sweden, and Kathy Miller who traveled in Europe last summer. All four girls are seniors at Handy this year and were sponsored by the "Youth for Understanding" program.





Top right; Merja spends some of her time studying in Handy's library.

From left to right; The exchange students are Merja Peratalo, Eva Brannman, Barbro Olin and Kathy Miller.

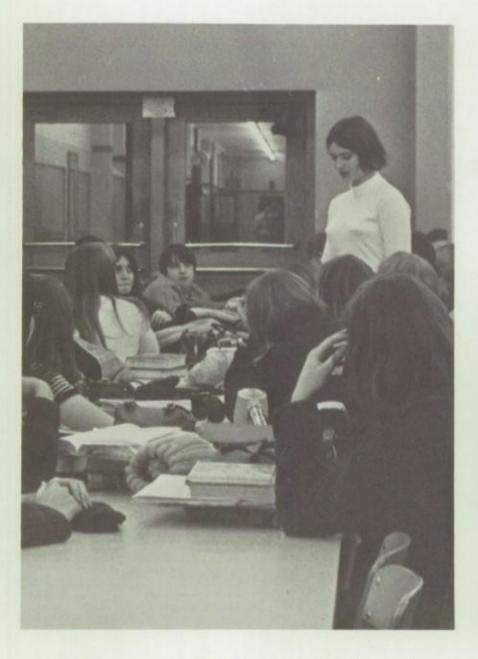
Bottom; The girls enjoy a friendly snowball fight. They all are happy to see the first snow of the year.



Girls Serve Handy Through Girls' League



At the 1969 Spring Dessert, Kay Batschke hands over the job of president of Girls' League to Judy Rueter.



At a general meeting, Sue Wuepper reports to the other members on her committee's activities.

Girls' League is an organization devoted to serving Handy High School. During the year it sponsors several projects; some for profit, but many of the projects are a free service to Handy. This year Girls' League sold candy at Halloween, Christmas, and on Valentine's Day, they decorated the football field for Homecoming. Girls' League, as a service project this year, carpeted the women teacher's lounge. The sponsors for Girls' League are Miss Marian Haller and Miss Janis Ann Coyle.



The officers of Girls' League are, from left to right; Judy Rueter, president; Wendy Barrow, vice-president; Paula Koeplin, secretary; Gwen Hardy, executive secretary; and Kay Van Tol, treasurer (not pictured).

Holly Hop, 1969, From First Decoration To Last Good-By



Top; Ruth Wuepper begins hanging decorations for the Holly Hop. Below right; Her work is cut out for her, as she looks over the decorated items yet to be placed in the cafeteria.

For the past fifteen years, Girls' League has sponsored a Christmas dance for the students, from Freshmen to Seniors at Handy. The Holly Hop is a semi-formal, girl-bid dance.

The theme for the 1969 Holly Hop was Winter Enchantment. The dance was December 5th, from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Girls' League members decorated the gym with Christmas trees, winter scenes, and colored lights, which gave Handy's gym the appearance of a spacious ballroom. The lobby and cafeteria were also festively decorated. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria, under twinkling lights, and to Christmas music records.



Decorations chairmen were Pat Batzke, and her escort Tom Blasy; Debra Boggs, and her escort Jack Voisine; and Carol Paul and her escort Jack Nesbitt. Pat was in charge of the gym; Debra, the cafeteria; and Carol, the lobby.







Left to right; Wendy Weaver, Conrad Carmona, Joe Gledhill and Carolyn Hoffman admire the miniature church in the lobby.





As a perfect evening draws to a close, Jim Weidner and Meridith Boggs say good-by. Bottom left; Couples talk and dance at the Holly Hop.

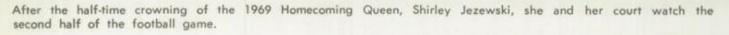
















Queen Shirley Reigns; Homecoming, 1969











The excitement and happiness of Homecoming, 1969, was not hampered by the inclement weather. Despite the cool, rainy weather, Friday, October 10, 1969, is a pleasant memory for all Handyites. From the assembly, in the morning, to the last dance in the evening, the day was filled with gaiety.

The court was introduced to the student body at an outdoor assembly in the morning. The freshmen on the court were Lorie Butterfield and Connie Ulrich. The sophomores were Lynn Butterfield and Midge Meier. Representing the Junior class were Wendy Anderson and Sherry Williams. There were four seniors on the court, because of a tie. They were Judy Burdis, Wendy Weaver, Pat York, and the queen, Shirley Jezewski.

After a victorious football game, with Handy winning over Pontiac, 8 to 0; the gym overflowed with people dancing and celebrating the victory. Homecoming, 1969, was definitely a success.



Festivities Draw Attention To Homecoming Beauties

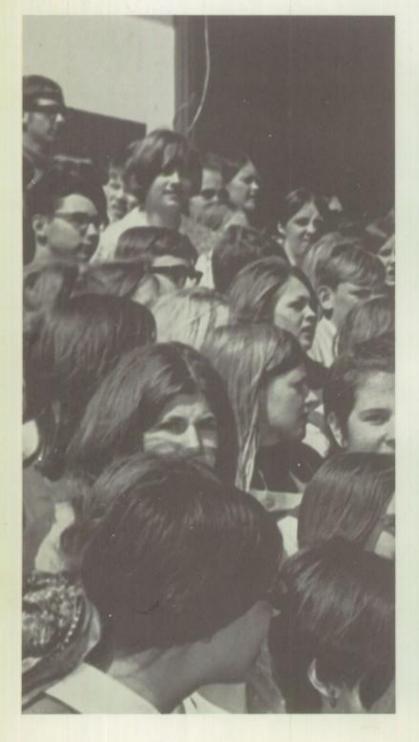
As the crowd (below) looks on, the 1969 Homecoming court passes by during the half-time festivities.

Top right; Judy Burdis, Pat York, and Wendy Weaver represent the Senior class.

Second right; Members of the Junior class are Sherry Williams and Wendy Anderson.

Third right; Sophomores are Midge Meier and Lynn Butterfield.

Bottom right; Lorie Butterfield and Connie Ulrich are representatives of the Freshman class.









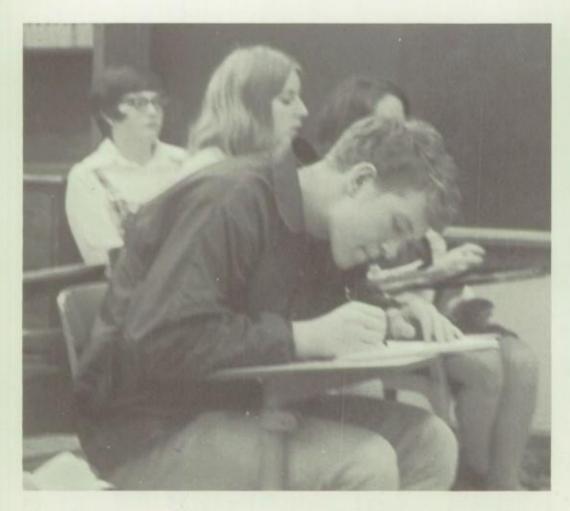


Pep Staff Keeps School Informed

The "Pep" is Handy's newspaper. The four page newspaper informs everyone in the school of past and future events. It contains editorials and letters to the editor.

The editor is Marilyn Mero. The section editors are Steve Fisher, Kay Young, Lynne Hoppe, Mike Howell, Candace Gustafson, Monica Gouin, Laura Ramey, and Pat Rosebush. The advisor is Mr. Brewster Peasley.

The editors, advisor, and staff work during Journalism class, and on their own, to keep Handy informed. It is hard work, but they are highly rewarded when they see the finished product, an offset newspaper.



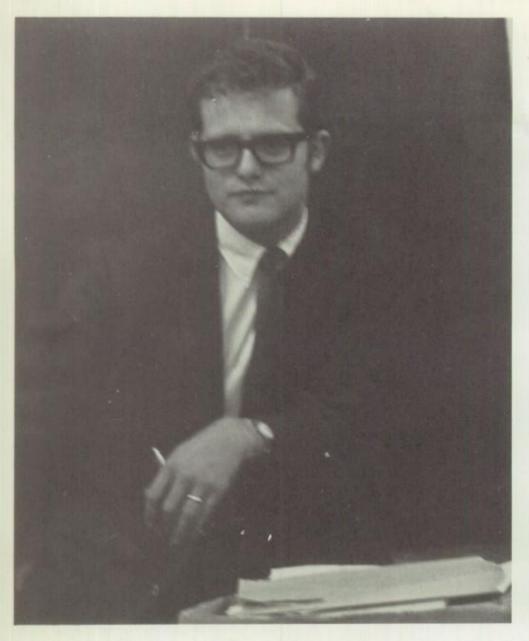


Left; Mike Howell busily writes a story to meet an important deadline.

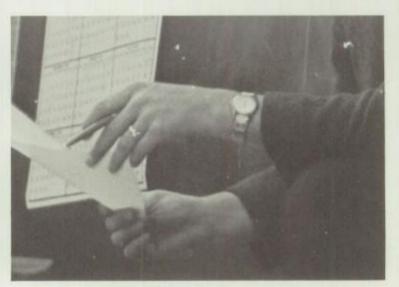
Above; Lynne Hoppe listens intently as the weekly assignments are given.



The 1970 "Pep" staff is, front row, left to right; Chris Bebb, Laura Ramey, Lynne Hoppe, Kay Young, Marilyn Mero. Second row; Mike Howell, Steve Fisher, Mr. Brewster Peasley (advisor), and Monica Gouin.









Occident staff members work diligently after school, at home, and during their vacations, in order to meet deadlines. From left to right; Sue Wuepper, Karen Selle, Gwen Hardy, Sue Heitzig, Cheryl Adams, Cindy Green, Nancy Bawtinheimer, Barb Roberts, and Pat Rosebush.

Signet And Occident Thrive On Student Support

The magazine, "Signet," shows the literary talent of Handy students. Its success depends entirely on contributions from students and faculty. It also depends on the work of the Signet staff. The editor, Debra Boggs; the associate editors, Karen Bickel, Neal Jones, Alison Taylor, and Charles White; the staff; and the advisor, Mr. Bruce Walker, work hard to publish and edit the poems, stories, and essays of Handy's students. Proof of their success is the fact that this year marks the second anniversary of the "Signet."

Far left; Mr. Walker meditates on problems of advising the Signet staff.

Near upper left; The editor and associate editors of the Signet are Debra Boggs, Alison Taylor, Karen Bickel, Neal Jones, and Charles White.

Lower left; The assignments for the 1970 "Signet" are given.

The Occident also thrives on student interest. Each student has a different reason for interest in the Occident. To some, it is a way to find out the name of the boy or girl who sits next to them in Study Hall. To others, it is important because their own picture is in it. And, to still others, it is a memory book of one year of high school.

The Occident means many things to Handy's students, but to the staff it has a very special meaning. To the editor, Kathy Miller; the assistant editor, Luann Witzke; the advisor, Miss Mary Erdman; and to all the staff, it is a symbol of the friendship they found, of the frustrations, of the failures and successes, and of the tears and laughter of a year of hard work.

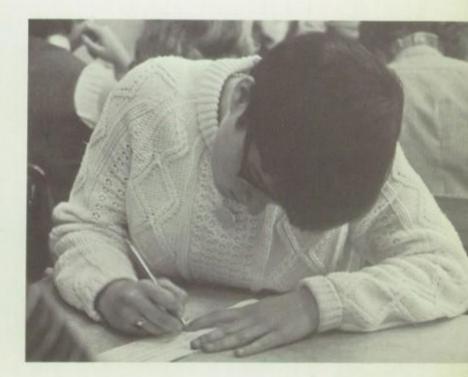


Occident staff members must be able to handle any job, from sizing pictures to selling subscriptions.

Left: Pam Tucker offers to sell an Occident to a prospective customer.

Right; Pam writes out a subscription.

Below; Another book is sold.



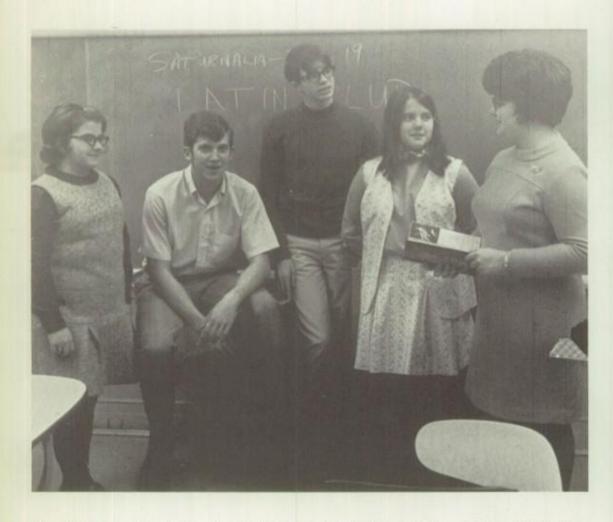


Students Prove Latin Can Be Fun

Latin is said to be a dead, dull language. But when Latin Club members get together, it is a different story. Any student, whether he is a Latin student or not, may join the club—as long as he has a "genuine interest in Roman culture." An annual event is the Saturnalia—a Christmas dance where participants dress up in Roman costume.



Pam McMann prepares some "goodies" for a Latin birthday party.



The officers are Ellen Pajot, vice-president; Randy Schmidt, president; Andrew McNab, treasurer; Julie Wright, secretary; and the sponsor, Miss Mitchell.



Miss Mitchell smiles, as she listens to plans being made for the Saturnalia party.

Spanish Club Tries Its Luck At A Spanish Art: Piñatas



Mr. McDaniel guides a stick-wielding contestant closer to the piñata, as club members watch.

The Spanish Club's major project this year was making piñatas. Much hard work and talent was put into them. Many different figures were used, including a "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," since it was near the Christmas season.

Club members took the piñatas to the Lutheran Children's Home, and had a piñata party. The children were delighted at the fun of breaking them open and collecting the surprises.

Events during the year included a soccer game and a Christmas party.

After a February basketball game, they sponsored a dance, called "La Fiesta de Amor," which means "the Dance of Love." The officers were Rudy Arocha, president; Debbie Robinson, vice-president; Corliss Ahler, secretary; and Ray Garza, treasurer. The club was sponsored by Miss Constance Kossaras and Mr. Thomas McDaniel.



Miss Kossaras explains to the club how piñatas are made.



The club members think of ideas for their piñatas.

French Club Has French Festival

The major project of the French Club this year was a French Festival. Much time, work, and effort was put into the program by the club members; French students, and Mr. Ribeiro. Most of the songs used were old French songs. Accompanying many of the songs were dances, with French costumes of the period. There were also skits.

Some of the money obtained was used for the annual trip to Montreal during Easter vacation. The trip gives students a chance to be out on their own and to learn French customs and practice the language.

French club also sponsored the Spring Play and a dance after a game. They held a pool party in the fall.

The officers are: Corinne McDonald, president; Mary Miller, vice-president; Terrie Bullis, secretary; Bonnie Hitz, treasurer; and Roche La Victor, sergeant-atarms.





Top left; Mr. Edmar Ribeiro, sponsor, leads a song, with his tenor voice. Top right; Janet Martin, Kathy Miller, Mary Miller, and Sherry Williams practice the songs diligently.

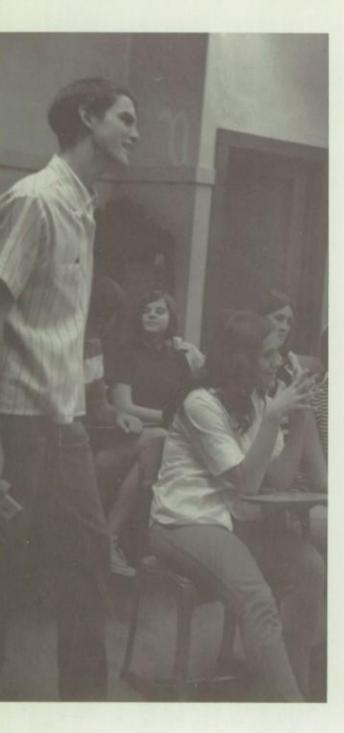


Parents and students will even turn their backs on a photographer to hear Mr. Ribeiro talk about the exciting details of the trip to Montreal.



Renee Moquin and Corinne McDonald model the costumes which they will wear for the French dances in the French Festival.

Students With A Common Language; German



esident Charles Hale asks for suggestions for projects.

The 1970 German Club is very active this year. Freshman initiation was a bit messy because it involved "egg shampoos." In the fall, they had a hayride and, at Christmas time, they sang German Christmas carols. There was a German party, a pool party, and an annual banquet in the spring. The officers are Charles Hale, president; Gwen Hardy, vice-president; Nancy Bawtinheimer, secretary; and Ben Ferris, treasurer.



Freshman initiation: Martin Anderson breaks an egg over a victim's head.



German Club members discuss future activities and money making projects.



Miss Kauper and German Club members listen, as plans for the hayride are discussed.

Future Teachers Are An Aid To Teachers

The Future Teachers Association, sponsored by Miss Chapel and Mr. Sprague, is a preparation for students planning to go into teaching as a career. They have pools set up for tutoring students and helping teachers. They attended FTA conferences at Central High School and Central Michigan University, toured a local college, and attended a Board of Education meeting. The officers are: Bonnie Hitz, president; Paula Koeplin, vice-president; Becky LaMere, secretary; and Sandy Merritt, treasurer.



Above; Paula Koeplin, Mr. Sprague, and Miss Chapel smile when an amusing incident arises during the meeting. Below; Officers and sponsor are: Sam Davidson. president; David Elliot, secretary; Jim Oswald, treasurer; Tom Guoan, reporter; Milton Everson, sentinel; and Mr. Miller, sponsor. Missing at the time of the picture was Brian Wieland, vice-president.



President Bonnie Hitz glances at the hand of a questioning student; something that she will see much of during her future teaching career.



David Elliot points out the theme of his prize-winning display to Sam Davidson.



Future Farmers Help Beautify School

The Future Farmers of America is an organization designed to prepare young men for going into farming, after they have finished their schooling. F.F.A. gives its services to the community and provides scholarship, recreation and fun for its members. It is an important club for the welfare of the community and the nation. The officers are: Sam Davidson, president; Brian Wieland, vice-president; David Elliot, secretary; James Oswald, treasurer; Tom Guoan, reporter; and Milton Everson, sentinel. The sponsor is Mr. C. L. Miller.

Students Gain Experience Through Co-op Club

Cooperative Operational Training is a program set up so that boys and girls "may learn the skills and knowledge which will help them to become trained craftsmen and business associates." Participants work a half day and attend school a half day.

The officers are Fred Lauer, president; Ed Buchalski, distributive education vice-president; Rebecca Larson, trade and industry vice-president; Linda Pressler, office vice-president; Carole Harris, secretary; and Judy Willman, treasurer. Mr. Watkins and Mr. Jacobs are sponsors.



Barb Clark works hard in the 12th grade Counseling Office.





Mrs. Hagerl gives a few suggestions for the bake sale.



Club members think of recipes for the bake sale.

Future Homemakers Have Bake Sale

This year the Future Homemakers of America Club's money-raising project was a bake sale.

F.H.A. is a club designed to help prepare girls to meet the demands of being housewives.

The officers are Sue Wegener, president; Mary Becerril, vice-president; Cira Torres, treasurer; Mary Tilley, secretary; and Cheryl Radabaugh, social chairman. The sponsor is Mrs. Hagerl.

Full Drama Marks Spring Play



Wally Webb Thomas Knaub Emily Webb Anne Schultz Mr. Webb Jeff Kegley Simon Stimson Kevin Bergman Professor Willard Gary Kehrier Woman in the Auditorium Christine Duchane Man in the Auditorium Larry Goss Lady in the Auditorium Virginia Stutzman Mrs. Soames Judith Bradley Constable Warren David Noel Si Crowell Randy Gower Baseball Players Robert Compau, Kurt Borgman, Gerald Van Pelt

Stagemanager Terry Poyer Dr. Gibbs David Murray

Joe Crowell Dan Van Pelt

Howie Newsome Kenneth Rechsteiner Mrs. Gibbs Leslie Taylor

Mrs. Webb Alison Taylor

George Gibbs David Williams Rebecca Gibbs Carole Benson

Third Act Ladies and Choir . . Carole Reed, Chris Wegner, Lynn Butterfield Jo Stoddard Ron Salogar

Organist Andrew McNab

Thornton Wilder's, "Our Town," directed by Mr. Clarence Murphy, was performed by Handy students on May 16 and 17, 1969. The play was sponsored by French Club and was viewed by over 750 students, teachers, parents, and friends. This was the first time Handy's spring play was done in full dramatic style. In previous years, the spring play has been done in reading theater and dramatic style.

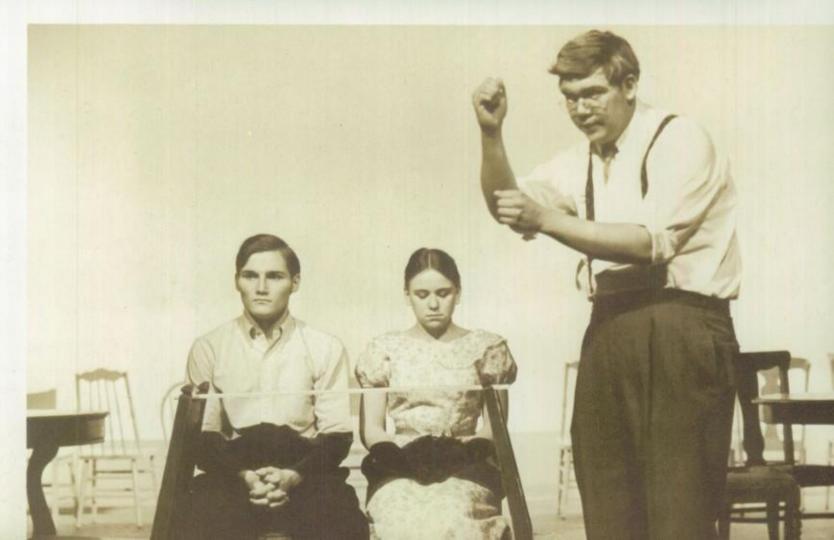






Above: The play centers around Emily; her life, death, and life after death. Upper right: Simon Stimson directs the church choir. Right: Grover's Corners is a busy place at breakfast

Lower right; The stagemanager pantomimes a drugstore attendant, making a soda for George and Emily.





The Awards Ceremony for the 1970 National Honor Society was held May 21, 1969, in Handy's auditorium.

National Honor Society Largest Ever

More students belong to the 1970 National Honor Society than ever before at Handy. Members are juniors and seniors who have achieved high standards in four areas: Leadership, scholarship, character, and service. There are two chapters. The Aristos Chapter includes only seniors who have met the high standards of achievement for at least two years. Aristos members have full privileges of voting and holding office. The Electos Chapter consists of juniors and seniors who have maintained the standards for two years. They can vote, but they may not hold office. The officers are Ray Johnson, president; Luann Witzke, vicepresident; Niki Schafnitz, secretary; Charles Hale, treasurer. The sponsor of the Honor Society is Mr. Clarence Murphy. This year they sponsored the fall play and ushered for it. The National Honor Society also held an awards ceremony, in the spring, at which new members were inducted into both chapters.

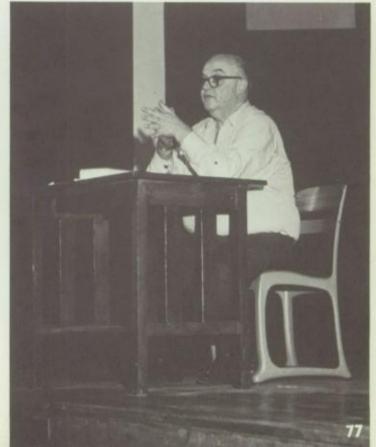


Bill Willard is congratulated, upon becoming a member of the Aristos Chapter.



Top; Ray Johnson takes nominations for officers at the first meeting.

Right; Mr. Murphy discusses ideas for projects with the Honor Society.







In the third act, the "J" men finally catch Ed, who has been printing and sending "un-American" slogans in candy which he delivers. Left: Mr. Kolenkov gives Essie a ballet lesson in the living room; then stays for dinner.

Fall Play Proves "You Can't Take It With You"

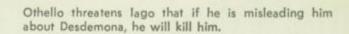
Work begins on the fall play when school begins in September. First a play is chosen. Mr. Clarence Murphy, director and drama teacher, chose "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

Then auditioning begins. After the cast is set, rehearsals begin. For four nights a week, the cast works for over two months. They work lines, stage directions, projecting their voices, and work with properties and makeup.

The play, sponsored by National Honor Society, ran November 21, 22. Saturday, after the final curtain, a cast party closed two and a half months' work.

Cast
Penelope Sycamore
Essie Terrie Bullis
Rheba Judy Bradley
Paul Sycamore Jeff Kegley
Mr. DePinna Ken Ankley
Ed Lyle Hardy
Donald
Martin Vanderhoff Randy Gower
Alice
Henderson Steven Larson
Tony Kirby David Williams
Boris Kolenkov Gerald Van Pelt
Gay Wellington Christine Duchene
Mr. Kirby Kevin Bergman
Mrs. Kirby Eva Brannman
First "J" man
Second "J" man Steven Larson
Olga Karen Johnson

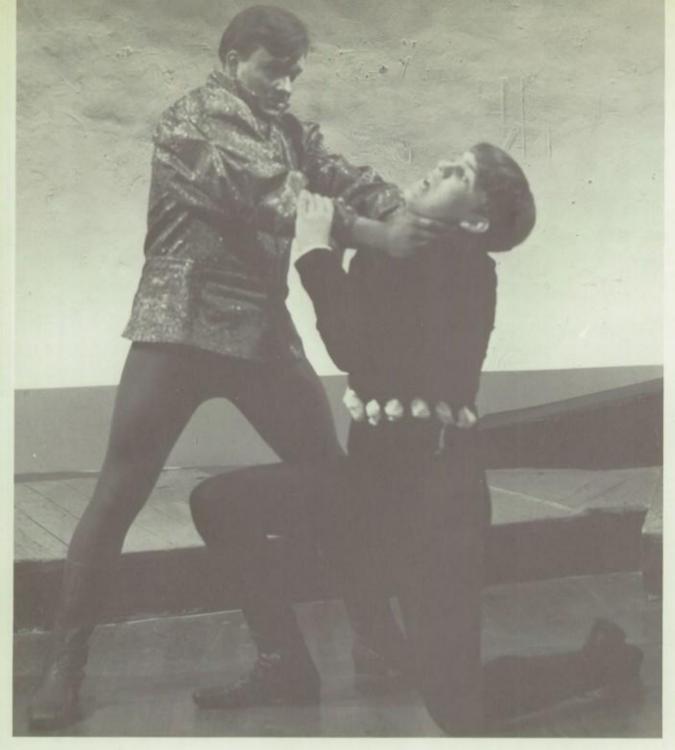




Othello Brings Elizabethan Era To Handy

Duke of Venice Tom Gonzales Brabantio Steven Larson Othello Jeff Kegley Gratiano Robert Compau Lodovico Tom Gonzales Cassio James Bates lago Kevin Bergman Roderigo Randy Gower Mananto Wendell Foster Sailor Robert Compau Herald Kevin Carolan Emelia Judy Bradley Desdemona Alison Taylor Bianca Betsy Crampton Attendant Christine Kram Gentlemen Tom Gonzales, Kevin Carolan, Andrew McNab, Robert Compau, Steven Larson, Rudy Arocha, Dan Suchyta Senators Kevin Caralan, Don

Suchyta, Rudy Arocha





Grandfather Vanderhoff, Penelope, and Paul try to persuade Alice not to leave home.

Othello Draws Audience Of 2,600

Shakespeare's "Othello" was performed in T. L. Handy's auditorium February 11-14, 1970. Over fifty schools were represented in the audience that viewed Shakespeare's tragedy. Students and teachers were bussed, from as far as 250 miles, to the "Stratford on the Saginaw," as Handy has become known in the past years.

Mr. Clarence Murphy and the talented students of Handy's Drama department have made a name and that name is "Shakespeare."

Under Mr. Murphy's direction, the students have achieved a level of excellance in Shakespearian acting, costuming, and interpretation, that has earned them a position of reknown in the Central Michigan area.



Bottom left; Emelia prepares Desdemona for bed. Bottom middle; Othello gazes fondly at Desdemona. Bottom right; Cassio warmly embraces Bianca. Top center; The Duke's court frowns upon Othello's marriage. Right center; Cassio pleads his case to Desdemona. Bottom right; Cassio drinks a toast to Othello. Top far right; lago reveals his scheme for revenge.











New Club Aids Plays

The stage crew is one of the most essential parts of a play. Although seldom seen, they spend many hours preparing for a play and helping to make it a success. They are in charge of scenery, properties, and lighting. They have to be right, because one mistake could ruin a play. The sponsor is Mr. Henry Hebert, a new teacher at Handy. The stage-craft club has helped in every play this year. Each play has a different setting, so as soon as one play is finished the work on the next one begins. It is a never-ending job, but well worth it.



Tom Knaub and Jack Schutt watch as Mr. Hebert points out some changes to be made.

(Bottom) Tom Knaub steadies a ladder for another member.

Right; Mr. Hebert uses a hammer; one of the club's main tools.







Mike Allard, Marty Anderson, Kirk Bascom, Bob Burnett, Bill Cavender, Dorn Dean, Dan Englehart, Ben Farris, Joe Gledhill, Bob Grigg, Pete Hennard, Dennis Jansen, Ray Johnson, Terry Keasler, Bob King, Mark Knisley, Tony La Framboise, Roche La Victor, Ron Lopez, Mike Luptowski, Terry Madison, Bob Martin, Mike Mathews, Don Morse, Dave Pruder, Pat Schaffer, Bob Shaw, Chuck Sheppard, Jim Smith, Mark Sowa, Mark Staudacher, Rich Stuck, Terry Sturgel, Jack Sutton, Gary Wirsing, Dennis Widbrodt, and Rick Woods are the 1970 Varsity Club members.

Handy Athletes Will Persevere

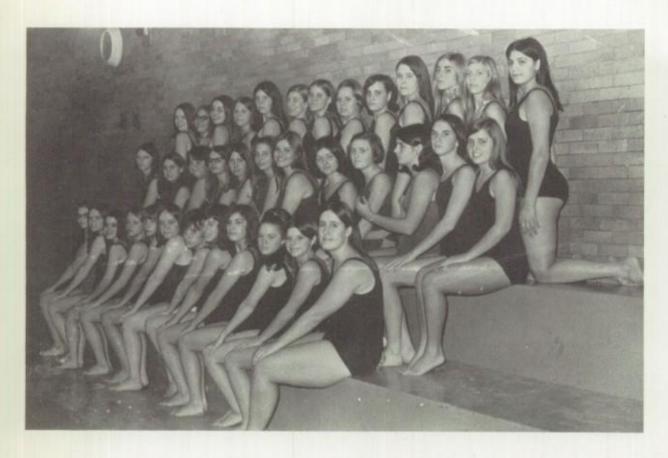
Varsity Club is organized for any boy who is a varsity letter winner in a Handy affiliated sport. To raise money, they sell popcorn and Coke at the winter sports competitions. They put on skits for pep assemblies to help raise the spirit at Handy. They can be recognized by their white sweaters, with big "H" letters. The officers are Roche La Victor, president; Mike Allard, vice-president; Bill Cavender, secretary; Haynie Gourley, treasurer; and Dave Pruder, sergeant-at-arms. The club is sponsored by Mr. Gary Vandemark and Mr. Robert Darbee.



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Above; Varsity Club members put on a skit during Spirit Week. Left; Bill La-Londe buys a Coke from Gary Wirsing and Marty Anderson.

Sea Nymphs Express "Freedom" Through Swimming



Front row, left to right; Linda Burke, Karen King, Kay Van Tol, Paula Gerard, Cheryl Gutuska, Camille Kleman, Patrice McPeak, Wendy Mindykowski, Mary Armstrong, Karen Koehler, Nancy Mueller, Louise Sowa. Second row, left to right; Carol Gerish, Toni Jacobs, Sharon Barrow, Pam Gerard, Melissa McPeak, Karen Shaw, Chris Angers, Connie Zehnder, Becky Cook, Charlene Knisley, Jill Nelson, Lynn Butterfield. Third row, left to right; Mary Anderson, Debra Laetz, Martina Henscel, Sandy Merrit, Pam Schaffer, Niki Schafsnitz, Barb Handy, Jean Brown, Michelle Alarie, Kathy West, Debbie Nuffer, Julie Horen, and Debra Sitkowski are members of the 1969 Sea Nymphs.

On April 16-19, 1969, the Sea Nymphs of T. L. Handy High School presented a musical, synchronized, swimming program, entitled, "Freedom Is." Its narrators were Randy Summers and Bill Wright.

About fifty girls participated in the program, which used numbers such as "Catch that Criminal," "Don't Fence Me In," "Oh, Those Alley Cats," and "Taking It Easy." The finale was "Climb Every Mountain," from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit, The Sound of Music.

Any girl may try out for Sea Nymphs, regardless of grade level or previous synchronized swimming ability.

Boys, too, are needed to complete the casting. Practicing requires much time, patience, and endurance from the members and their advisors, Mrs. Karol Walker and Miss Barbara Wilder. The big reward comes when the program is over and the applause is still ringing.



Karen Shaw practices a ballet leg for her act in the performance.



Liz Neview and Julie Horen perform in "Puppets on a String"—one of the numbers in the 1969 production of "Freedom Is."

1969-1970 Is First Year For GAA At Handy



Wendy Mindykowski and Patricia McPeak listen carefully, as the constitution of the club is being discussed.

The Girls' Athletic Association was a huge success in its first year at Handy. It is a national organization whose objectives are to "stimulate interest and participation in girls' activities, promote good health, good minds, companionship, and a well rounded individual."

Mrs. Carole Walker sponsors the club.

There are two representatives from each sport as part of the G.A.A. board. They help to make decisions concerning their sport. The different sports under G.A.A. are: swim team, basketball, track and field, synchronized swimming, and softball. Girls from any sport are automatically a member of G.A.A., regardless of grade or ability.

At the end of the year, there is an awards ceremony at which awards are given to honor the girls for having participated in their particular sport.



The officers and sponsor are Pat Batschke, historian; Chris Bözdeck, secretary; Julie Bishop, vice-president; Mrs. Walker, sponsor; Barb Bozdeck, president; and Carole Bork, publicity.



Mrs. Walker and the president, Barb Bozdech, go over the constitution with the new club.



The Chanticleers, a group of senior girls, perform for the enjoyment of the 1969 Merry-Go-Round audience.



1969 Merry-Go-Round Emphasizes Patriotism

Handy's Merry-Go-Round is an annual event. Every year, in the spring, the students of Handy display their talents in a variety show. The show is backed by the Music Department, with Mr. Carl Bernhart and Mr. Robert White helping the students plan and organize. Many clubs and groups participate. This year, Gymnastics Club, French Club, the Wrestling Team, and many other organizations contributed acts.

The theme for the 1969 Merry-Go-Round was "Red, White, and Blue." The show stressed freedom and patriotism. The musical portions of the show were contributed by the Band, Orchestra, Choir, and Chorus. Dancing and comedy in the show were provided by the students of Handy. Together, they added up to a great Merry-Go-Round in 1969.

As showtime draws near, everyone grows tense. Left; Mr. White and Mr. Bernhart make the final decisions.



Mr. Bernhart and the Orchestra spend long hours, working to perfect music for the show.



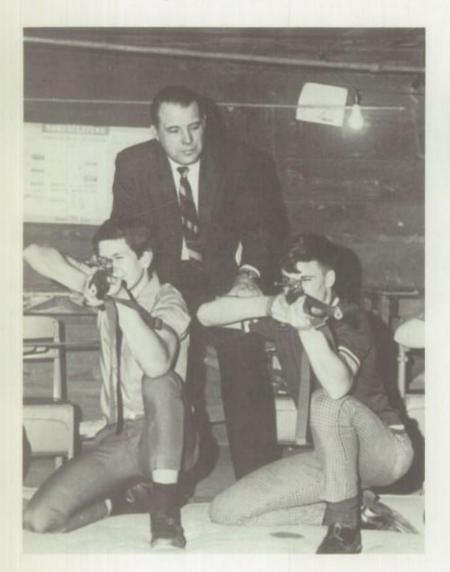
Mr. White counts out the rhythm, as the Orchestra members practice.



After weeks of work, and three performances, the finale of the 1969 Merry-Go-Round is reached. Everyone joins together to sing, "This Land is Your Land," for the last time.

Handy's Marksmen Form Rifle Club

Rifle Club, sponsored by Mr. Frank Bradley, is for students interested in riflery. Each year, the members must qualify in national competition in order to retain their loaned guns and targets.



Mr. Bradley checks form as Mike Mrozinski and Oscar Rase aim.



Mr. Bradley explains the prone position to Danny Walter, club president.



Above; Members of Aero Club work on flight charts. Below; Wayne Quantz explains the finished charts to members.

Handy's Flyers Learn Navigation

In Aero Club, students interested in flying learn to navigate, make ground charts, and learn flying skills. The members help each other prepare for their FAA examinations, a test necessary to becoming a licensed pilot; the goal of the members.

In the fall, they took a trip to a "Fly-In" at Kalamazoo.

Mark Staudacher and Jeff Kish serve as president and vice-president, and Mr. Benton Gibson is sponsor.

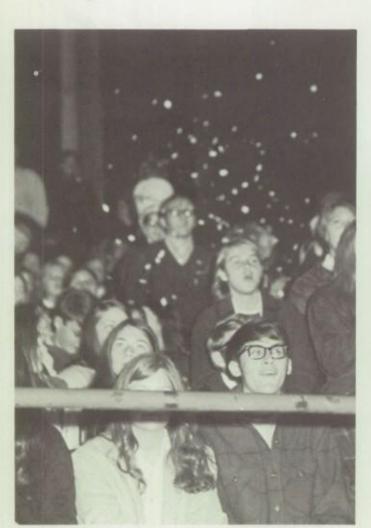




Members discuss future projects and activities to promote school spirit.

S-p-i-r-i-t Spells Pep Club

The purpose of Pep Club is to promote spirit in the halls of Handy. They help to cheer our teams on to victories, and get others active in spirit by skits, pep rallies, snake dances, and painting signs. The officers of the club are: Marilyn Thomas, president; Kathy West, vice-president; Mary Miller, secretary; Wendy Anderson, treasurer; Randy Schmidt, publicity chairman; and Pat York, historian. The sponsor is Miss Barbara Wilder. Pep Club, having over 100 members, is one of the largest clubs in the school.



Pep Club members attend games to raise spirit, and to cheer our team on to a victory.



In a skit, Wayne Quantz portrays a scientist experimenting with one of his inventions.



The officers are, left to right; Kathy West, vice-president; Marilyn Thomas, president; Wendy Anderson, treasurer; Randy Schmidt, publicity chairman; and Mary Miller, secretary.

Gymnasts Rise Early

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Handy's Gymnastics Club meets before school. The gymnasts arrive at school at 6 a.m. and set up the equipment. From 6:15 to 7:15, they work out on the rings, trampoline, mini-tramp, horse, balance beam, and do floor exercises. They make up their own routines and work on them to modern music.

The officers for Gymnastics Club are Randy Wegener, president; Bob Shaw, vice-president; and Janice Meredith, secretary-treasurer. Miss Mary Ellen Bloenk, girls' physical education teacher, sponsors the club, and Debby Boggs is the manager.

This year the club did not enter any formal competition, but they planned to have an informal learning session with Bay City Central's Gymnastics Club. The gymnasts will perform for each other and hope to gain many new ideas.



In spite of the early hour, the officers of Gymnastics Club can smile. They are, from left to right; Bob Shaw, Janice Meredith, and Randy Wegener.

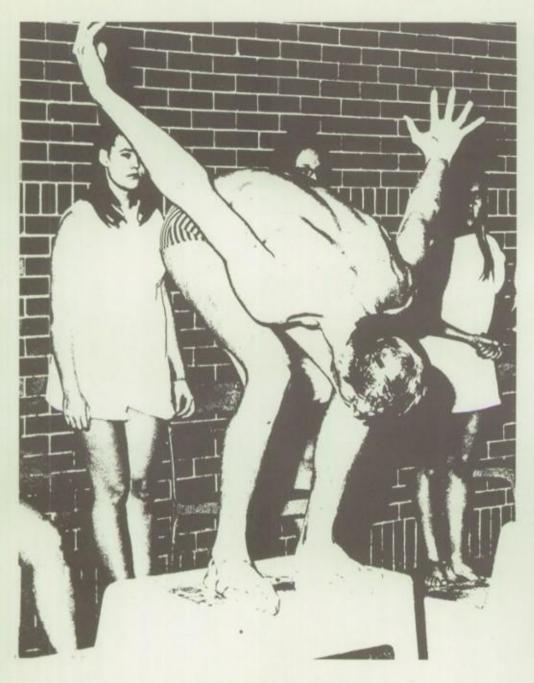


The gymnasts often learn from each other. Here, Kathy West explains a new stunt to Toni Jacobs.

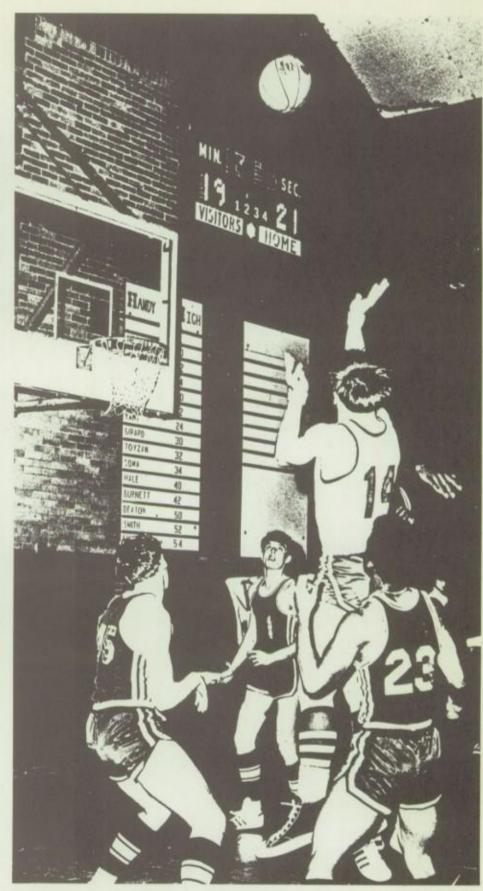


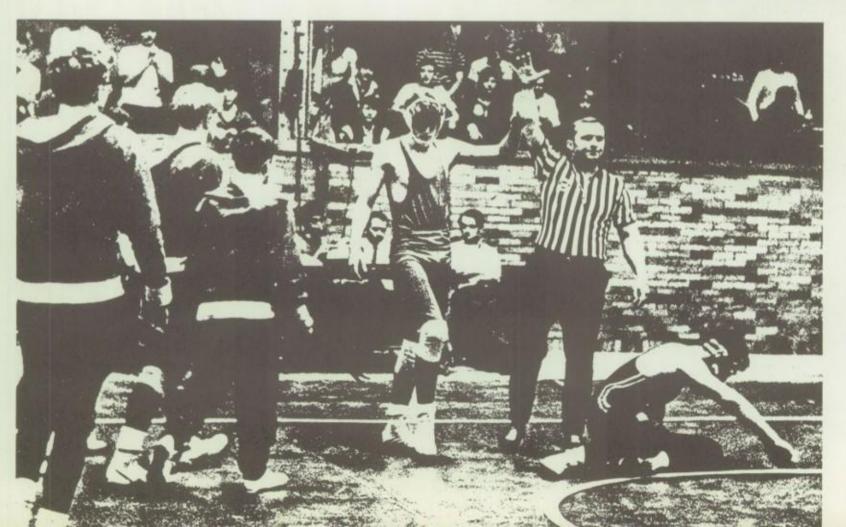
Before most of Handy's students are even awake, Jack Vosine and the other members of Gymnastics Club are already working in the gym.

Sports . . .



Is LIFE For Many Young Men And Women

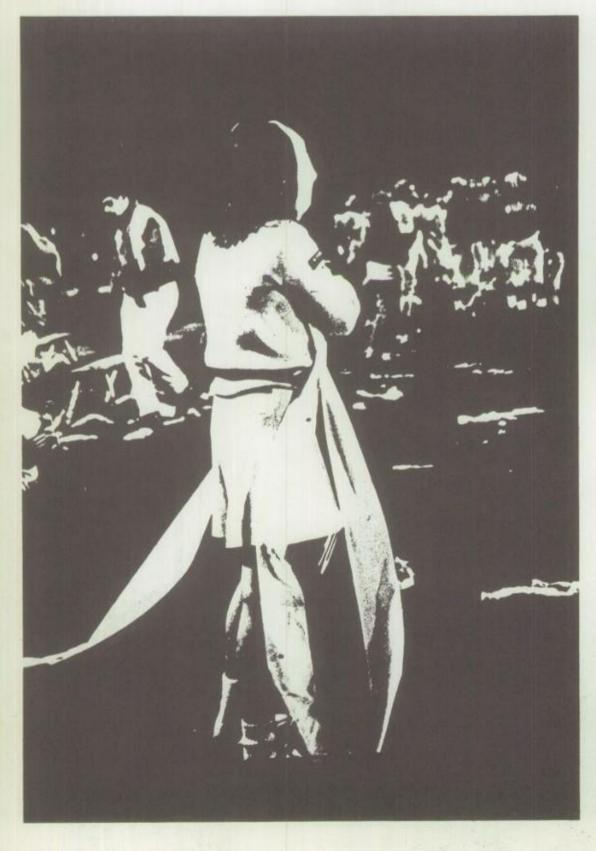


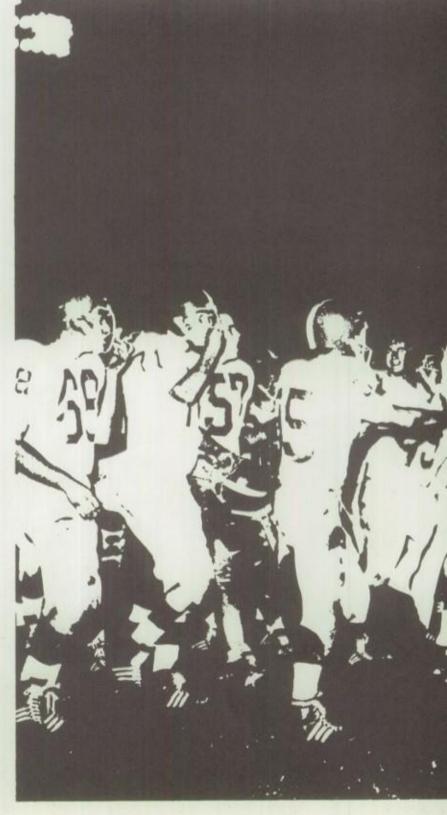


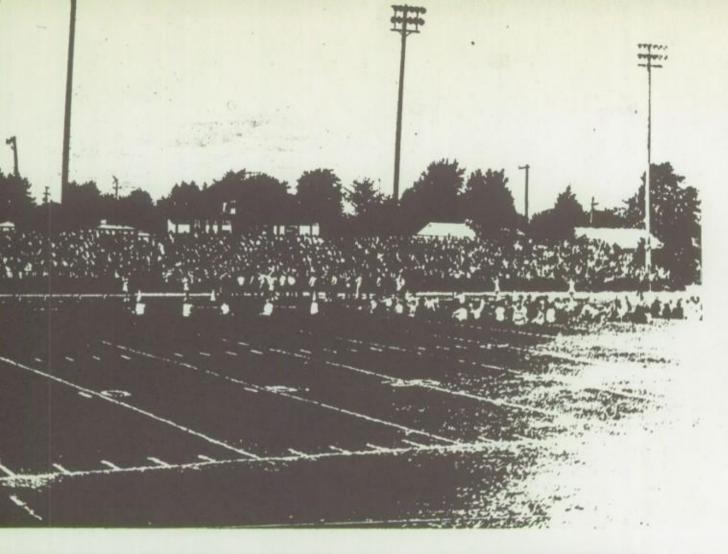
Top left; Swimmer Terry Giesler prepares himself for the start. Top right; Tim Oettmeier shoots, with the accuracy of Handy's high scorer. Bottom; Winning a match isn't everything, but for Ben Farris and teammates, it's a goal highly sought.





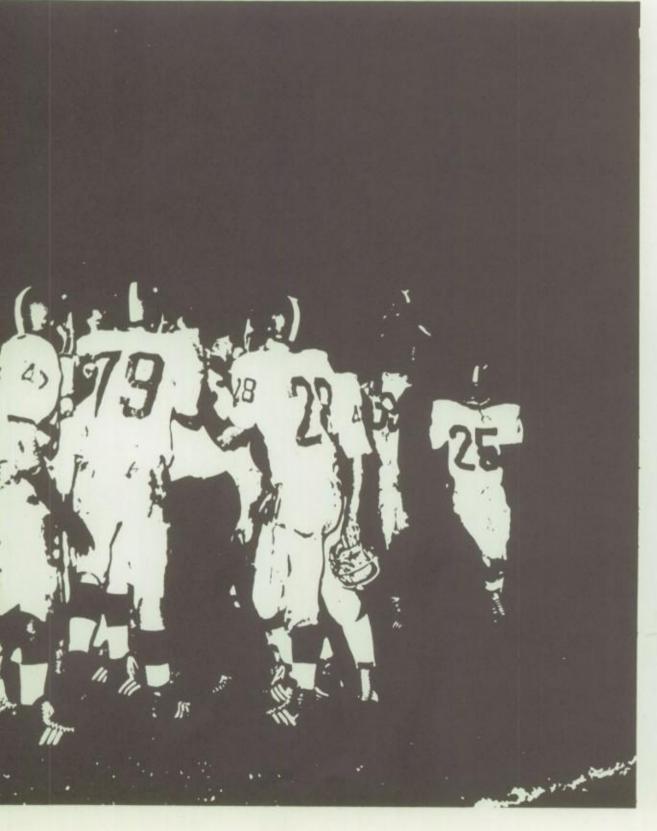






Many Faces Are Involved With Sports

Top left; Concentration shows in the interested faces of the fans during a swim meet. Top center; The whole school during a pep assembly. Bottom left; Cheerleader Lynn Hoppe wraps herself in toilet paper after a big victory. Bottom center; A picture of victory: the varsity football team expresses their joy. Bottom right; Wildcat Marilyn Thomas jumps with spirit during a pep assembly.





Handy Captures Title



Top right; The Wildcats listen to the words of their coach, knowing that they have brought pride to Handy with a victory. Bottom right; The three coaches and trainer express different opinions during a pre-play conference.

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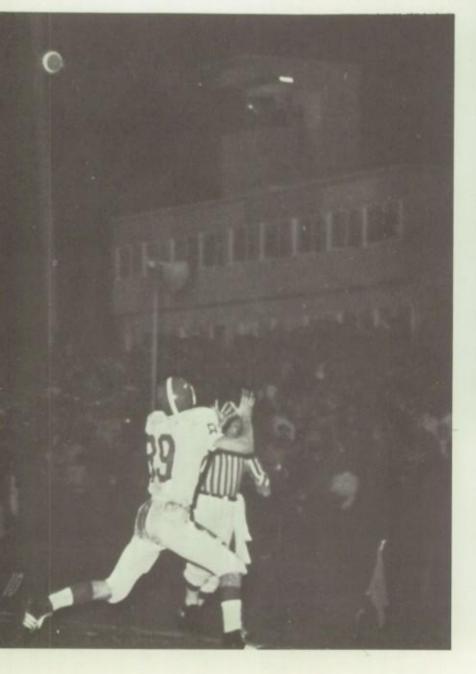
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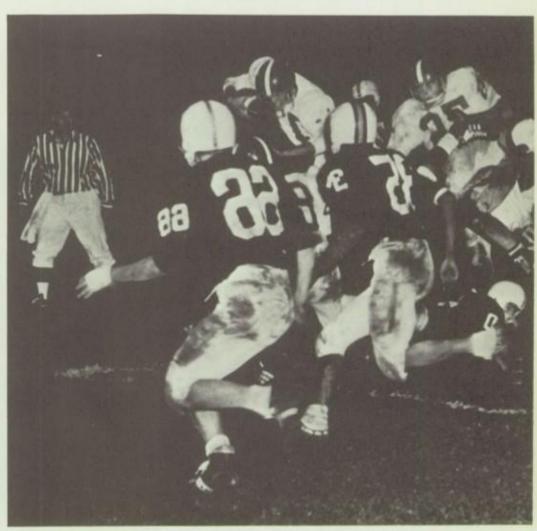


1969 Varsity Football Team



Co-Champions





Top, first row, left to right; Roger Phelps, Gary Geer, Dan Engelhardt, Gary Wirsing, Jim Jean, Neil Wackerle, Conrad Carmona, Henry Van Drissche, Harold Smith, Bruce Witbrodt, Joe Gledhill, Fred Guenther. Second row; Randy Wachowski, Dave Young, Mike Luptowski, Jerry Duletzke, Roche LaVictor, Earl Northrup, Steve Roberts, Dave Marquardt, Gary Periad, Wayne Stieve, Howard Wetters, Mike Howell, Terry Sturgell. Third row; Pete Hennard, Dennis Jansen, Bob Martin, Tim Oettmeier, Dave Yant, Rich Stuck, Terry Madison, Dick Clifford, Bob Grigg, Kirk Bascom, Scott Toyzan, Fred Deaton, Mike Compau. Missing; Sam Mackey. The coaches are Bill Smiley, Clarence Whipp. Bottom left; Fred Deaton stretches his hands out to catch the high pass. Right; Handy uses their unfailing power to push through the line.



Witbrodt Wins Team Honor

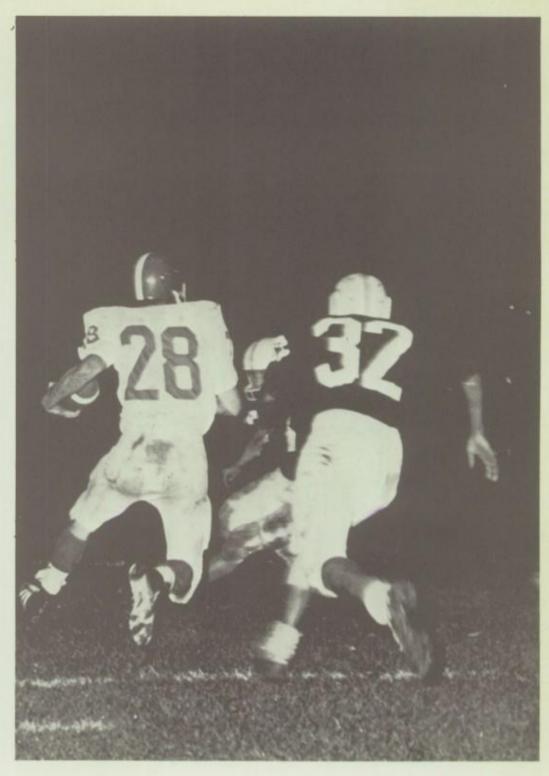
Top right; Coach Smiley gives last minute instructions to fullback Sam Mackey. Bottom right; A Wildcat uses force in an attempt to overpower the tackler.

Capturing their first championship in many years, the 1969 Varsity team took the co-championship of the Western Division of the Valley. The Wildcats posted an even season of 4 wins, and 4 losses. The Junior Varsity gathered a more impressive record of 6-2-1, with their Valley title, and the Freshman team also broke even, with a 4-4 season.

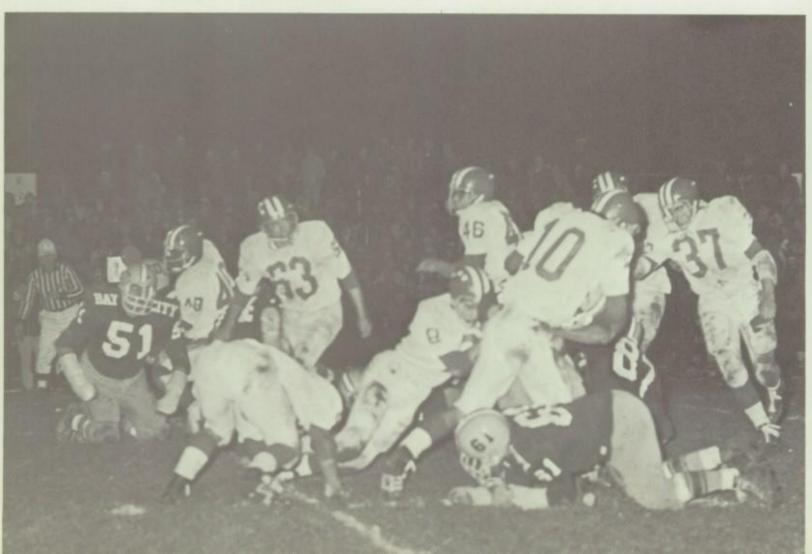
Three Varsity men, Joe Gledhill, Tim Oettmeier, and Bruce Witbrodt were named to the All-Valley first team, with numerous others earning Honorable Mention. Bruce Witbrodt was named Most Valuable Member of this team by the coaches and team.



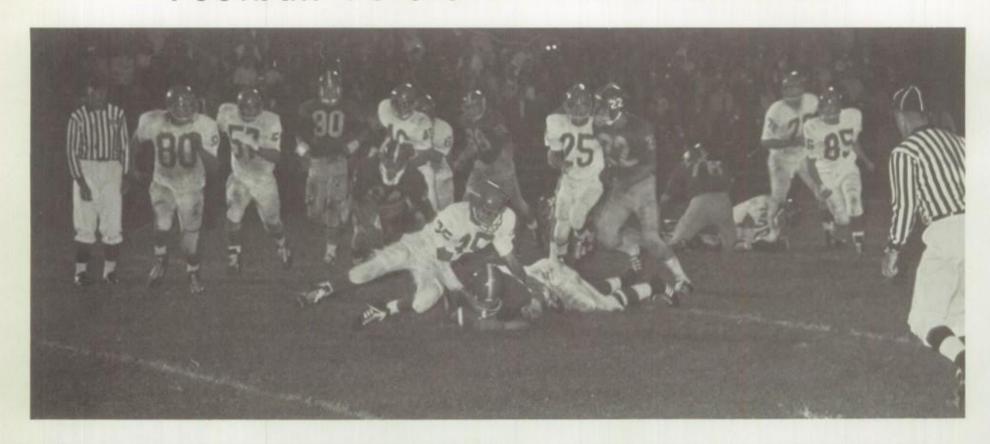




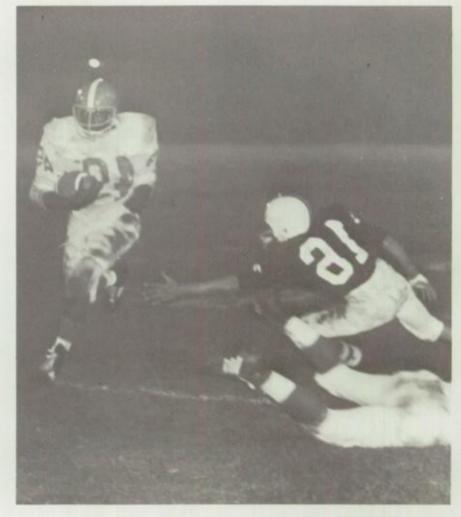
Top left; A hazy vision of player Kirk Bascom, while he ponders the outcome of the game. Top right; Dave Yant prepares to cut between two opposing players. Bottom; Action is seen during a Wildcat play.



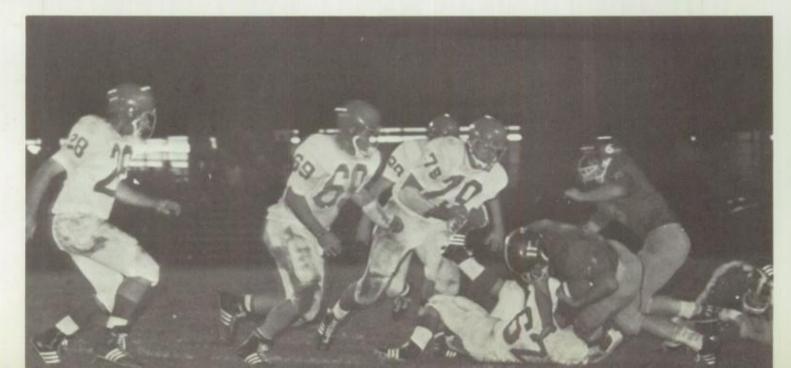
Football Foretells Future Fortunes







Top; The oncoming Wildcats demonstrate team work in tackling the opponent. Center left; Bob Martin (38) rips through the line. Center right; Sam Mackey (49) strives for extra yardage. Bottom; Kirk Bascom (62) succeeds in getting his man on the tackle.

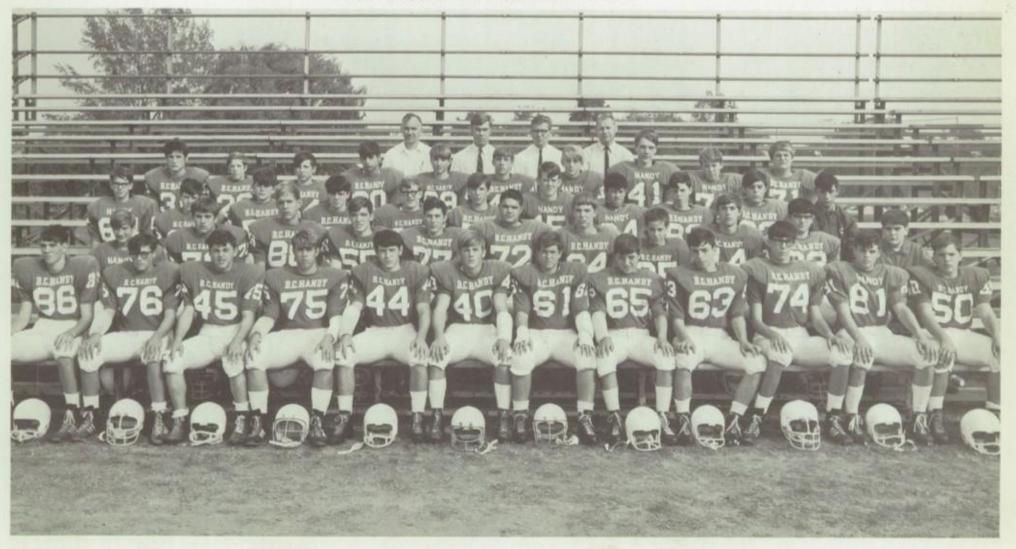


1969 Junior Varsity Football Team



First row, left to right; Jerry Quigley, Mark Barnikow, Mark Elzinga, Roger Lindauer, Peter Gies, Kim Haberland, Dave Bracher, Jim Hurley, Ben Periard, J. Bill Schmidt, Greg Pajot. Second row; Jim Siminic, John Jill, Jerry Van Pelt, Richard Sheppard, Jim Kasper, Tom Strachan, Brian Staudacher, Allen Arnold, Terry Brandenburg, Chris Kube, Frank Neveau. Third row; Don Butts, Don Suchyta, Jon Northrup, Dave Wiechec, Bob Wuepper, Harold Greenleaf, Bill Dunn, Tim Richardson, Larry Peterson, Mike Walkowiak, Greg Allen. Fourth row; Coaches Greg Penix, Don Esterline, Ray Dawson, Dave Bolander, Stan Madziar, Chris Getty, Trainer Bob Mitchell. Missing; Bill Schmidt, John Wuepper, Mike Bradfield.

1969 Freshman Football Team



First row, left to right; Mike Hollis, Randy Paine, Perry Trombley, Rick Krause, Bob Hansen, Terry Watson, Dave Haeusler, Pat Compau, Al Cave, Steve Glaza, Oz Rase, Phil Zanotti. Second row; Rod Savage, Mike Zieliske, Pat Dorian, Dave Schiell, Terry Vogtman, Terry Marquardt, Kip McGinnis, Charley Richardson, Marty Arnold, Rolfe Schwerin, Manager. Third row; Randy Willard, Mike Schmidt, Kim Peterson, Jim Gallagher, Floyd Neveau, Joe Pajot, Steve Robb, Chris Yandall, Larry O'Brien, Dennis Prior, Dennis Lopez, Manager. Fourth row; Randy Smith, Gene Bladecki, Larry Koehler, Greg Toyzan, Steve Brissette, Randy Bullis, Frank Todd, Greg Diehl, Mike Braziel. Fifth row; Coaches Wallace Dietze, John Young, Willis Johnston, Doug Ruterbusch.

Handy Harriers Capture Championships

Western Division Valley Champions County Champions

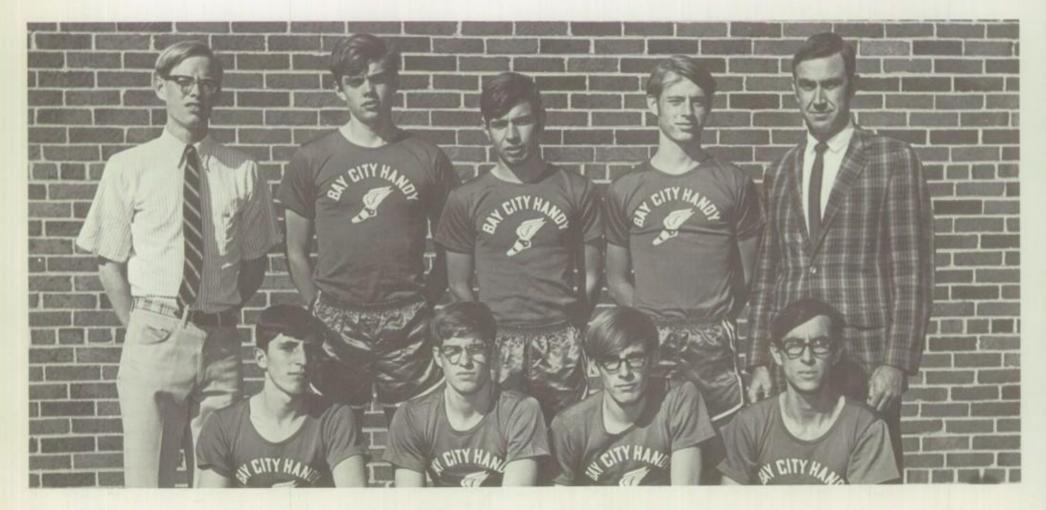
The Handy Harriers again proved themselves to be champions by taking the Western Division of the Valley and the County Championship honors. They also placed first at the Delta Invitational, second at the Alpena Invitational, and fourth at the Regionals, with two men qualifying for state.

The Harriers have dedicated their time and effort, combined with the effort of their Coach, Gary Vandemark, to become champions. This squad of seven runners has great spirit and an inter-squad relationship of warmth. The Handy Wildcats will always remain proud of the Harriers and will wish them continuous success.

The official calls off the place, as Pat Shaffer runs by.



1969 Varsity Cross Country Team



First row, left to right; Rich Borneman, Haynie Gourley, Tom Levengood, Ron Lopez. Second row; Manager Dorn Dean, Jack Sutton, Steve Wegener, Pat Shaffer, Coach Gary Vandemark.



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Top; The winning wildcats take off to bring back another victory.

Bottom; Coach Vandemark takes splits for his record.



1969 Junior Varsity Cross Country Team



First row, left to right; Jim Tucker, Bob Nelson, Jim Payne, Mike Murkel, Don Hoffman, Gerald Sturm, Mike Arnold, Brian Habeck. Second row; Dave Jean, Kurt Borgman, Lee Heriter, Chuck Bawtinheimer, Scott Stevens, Kim Marsh, Mike Matthews.



Top; The Handy Harriers are warming up. Right; Top runners on the team, Haynie Gourley, left, and Tom Levengood, lead the way for the champions.

They're The Champs



Wildcats Have Dismal Season

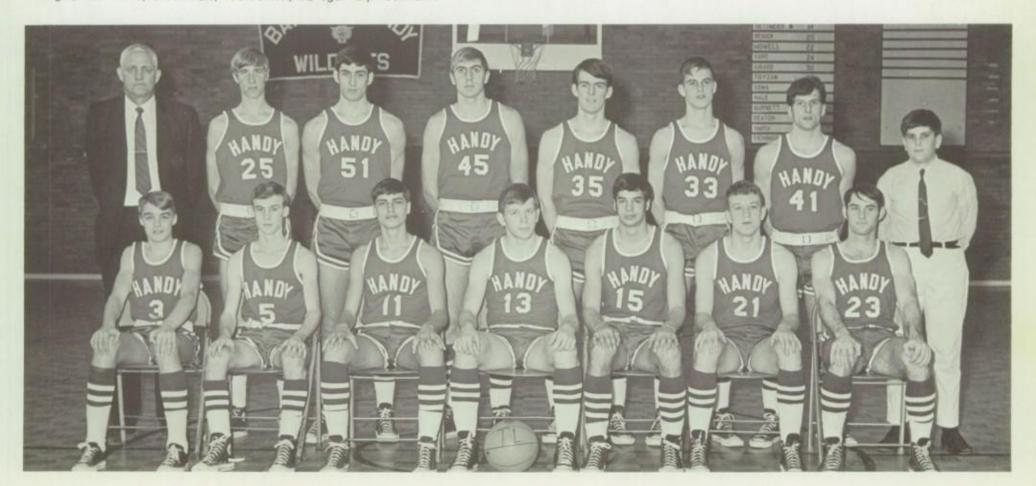
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Handy	74	Midland High 84
Handy	64	Alpena 78
Handy	63	Flint
		Northwestern 74
Handy	94	Bridgeport 83
Handy	66	Midland Dow 89
Handy	63	Bay City Central 73
Handy	70	Pontiac Central 105
Handy	61	Flint Northern 89
Handy	70	Saginaw Arthur
		Hill 69
Handy	70	Flint
		Northwestern 77
Handy	76	Midland Dow 68
Handy	51	Pontiac Central 83
Handy	51	Midland High 84
Handy	75	Flint Northern 81
Handy	52	Bay City Central 63
Handy	102	Saginaw Arthur
		Hill 91
Handy	70	Midland High 94
Captain	: Tim	Oettmeier
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1970 Varsity Basketball Team

Top right; Cagey Midland player makes an efficient move past Jim Smith (52), as Scott Toyzan (42) prepares to pick up the player. Bottom, first row, left to right; Jack Nesbitt, Doug Roberts, Jim Begick, Tim Oettmeier, Scott Toyzan, Mike Howell, Dave Yant. Second row; Coach George Davidson, Tim Girard, Jim Smith, Art Eichinger, Mark Sowa, Chuck Hale, Bob Burnett, Manager Ralph Schwerin.

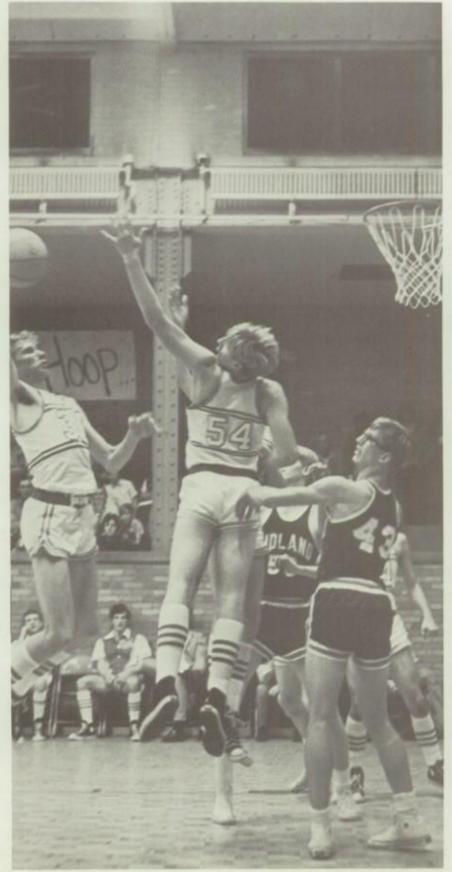


Team Play

Bottom left; Captain Tim Oettmeier leaps into the air for a jump shot. Top right; Dave Yant out-jumps his opponent on the jumpball play. Bottom center and right; Tim Girard (30) and Art Eichenger (54) demonstrate team work, as Tim shoots, with Art, in the air, to help tip it in; then they prepare to rebound.





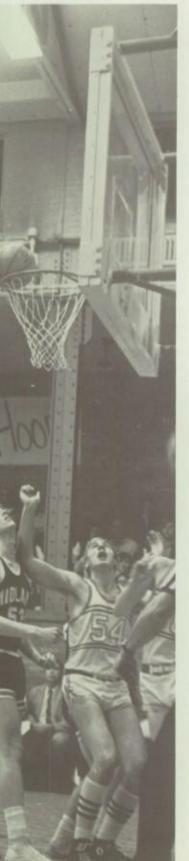






Makes Team Work

Top; Guard Tim Girard attempts to drive around the opponents, Center; The Wildcats prepare to set up their "wheel" offense. Bottom; Art Eichenger jumps to a high point during a clashing jumpball.





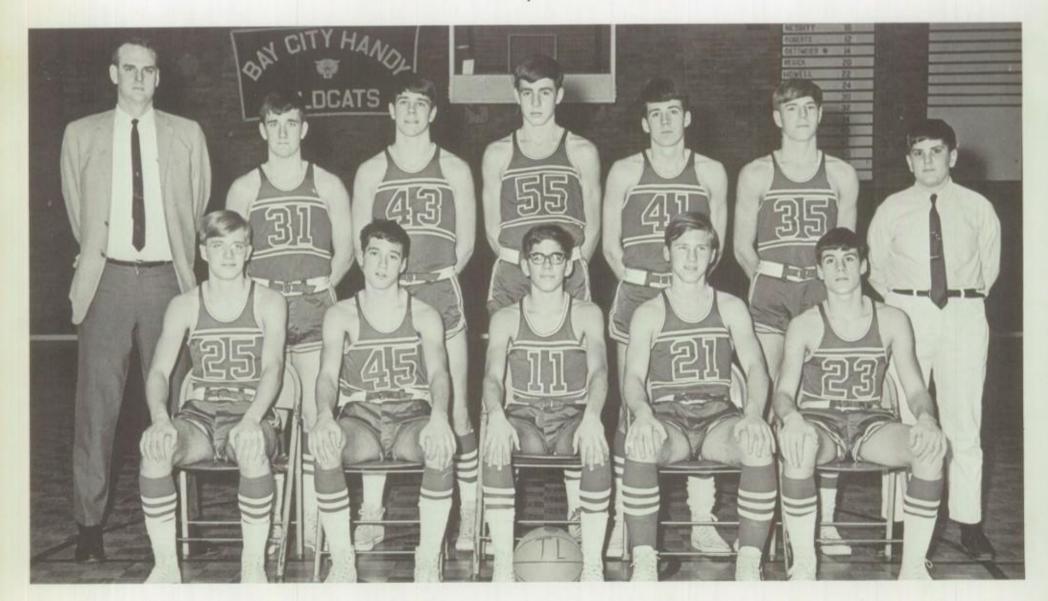




Top; An important part of the game, the jump ball, shows Jim Smith reaching for the ball.

Let's Go

1970 Junior Varsity Basketball Team



First row, left to right; Dan Alberda, Harold Greenleaf, Pat Patterson, Steve Roberts, Chris Kube. Second row; Coach Linsey Wright, Mike LaRose, Mark Elzinga, Roger Wiesenauer, Rick Kisser, Jim Hudson, Manager Ralph Schwerin. Missing; Mark Larive, Mike Conley, Dick Lamson.

1970 Freshman "A" Basketball Team



First row, left to right; Manager John Bicham, Al Cave, Dave Hasenburg, Gib Felmlee, Bob Madigan, David Schiel, Manager Bob Wing. Second row; Coach John Young, Oscar Gonzales, Charles Richardson, Mike Zielinski, Frank Todd, Mike Hollis, Robb Hansen.

Red!

1970 Freshman "B" Basketball Team



First row, left to right; Larry Koehler, Kip McGinnis, Dave Herbolsheimer, Ken Ankey, Richard Palmer. Second row; Manager John Bicham, Floyd Neview, Steve Robb, Tim Sutton, Steve Glaza, Mark Gregory, Manager Bob Wing. Third row; Bill Deaton, Steve McLaughlin, Rod Savage, Jim Wieszciecinski, Gene Baldecki, Coach John Young; missing; Greg Toyzan.







Left; Mark Staudacher starts his racing drive as the man touches during the relay. Top center; Marty LaBrosse butterflies to a first in his specialty. Right; Mike Allard and Mark Knisley prepare themselves before the start.

1970 Varsity Swim Team



Top, first row, left to right; Jeff Kish, Dave Staudacher, Chuck Sheppard, Mark Staudacher, Doug Jacques, Terry Madison, Mike Allard. Second row; Randy Wegener, Jim Smith, Bill Dunn, Don Moorse, Marty La-Brosse, Jim Stickle, Ken Pero. Third row; Mark Gaffney, Wayne Quantz, Mark Sielinski, Mark Knisely; Missing, Ray Johnson; Coach Bob Darbee. Bottom, first row, left to right; Kurt Borgman, Kevin Mixer, Rob Keit, Joe Garcia, Gerald Periad. Second row; Mike Alarie, Ray Garcia, Daniel Rivet, Doug Lavire, Coach Bill Carr.

1970 Junior Varsity Swim Team



Swimmers Show Improvement

		Season Record	
Handy	73	Alpena	2
Handy	51	Midland Central	5
Handy	68	Flint Northwestern	29
Handy	66	Midland Dow	39
Handy	32	Bay City Central	7
Handy	54	Pontiac Central	5
Handy	66	Flint Northern	38
Handy	62	Oscoda	42
Handy	36	Saginaw Arthur Hill	69
Handy	53	Flint Northwestern	52
Handy	63	Midland Dow	42
Handy	67	Pontiac Central	38
Handy	43	Midland Central	62
Handy	62	Flint Northern	43
Handy	43	Bay City Central	58
Handy	43	Saginaw Arthur Hill	43



Swimmers Show Speed

Left; A swimmer is off and flying from the starting block. Center; Terry Giesler is shown during a length of the breaststroke. Bottom; Randy Wegener barely clears the ceiling, when he performs the back dive.











Cheerleaders . . . The Spirited Ones

Top, Varsity Squad, left to right; Linda Bork, Lorna Davidson, Shirley Jezewski, Linda Hoppe, Wendy Anderson, Cindy Kernstock.

Far left; Wildcat Marilyn Thomas directs the team, with the help of motions and lots of yelling.

Left; Lynn Hoppe executes a spread eagle jump during a pep assembly.

Bottom; A common sight is the cheerleaders, leading Handy students during lunch hours.









T. L., Let's Yell!

Top; Junior Varsity Squad, First row, left to right; Cheryl Slicker, Linda Burke, Sharyn King. Second row; Cindy Grigg, Mary Miller, Brenda Harding. Left; Mary Miller, her leg in a cast, continues shouting the spirit for Handy.

Cheerleaders consist of eighteen bouncy girls, who carry inside themselves a drive and desire to lead the students, regardless how the game is going. Ignoring how they feel, they smile and shout to help produce that great Handy spirit. They are well-known and respected. Being cheerleaders is a difficult job; they must have pep and enthusiasm to yell those spirited words.

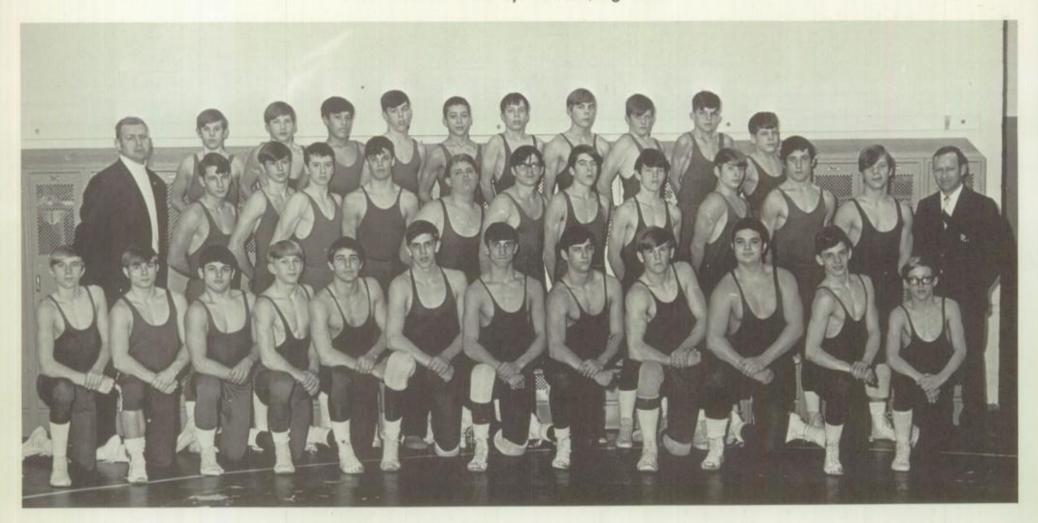
Through the years, cheerleaders have improved in skills. This summer the varsity squad took two trophies during team competition at camp, winning twice as many ribbons. The junior varsity brought pride to Handy with their share of ribbons.

Left; Lorna Davidson begins the chant, with a loud yell, and the crowd begins their victory cry. Right; Varsity cheerleaders Linda Bork and Wendy Anderson lead the crowd during a basketball game. Bottom; Freshman squad; Lynn Gravlin, Renee Herbert, Lorie Butterfield, Nancy Chaffee, Janet LaBrosse, Mary Mindykowski.





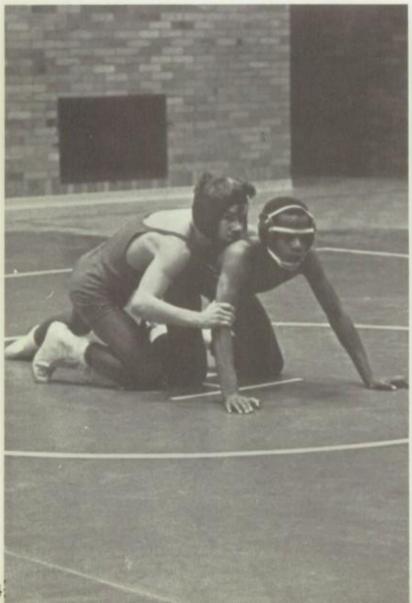


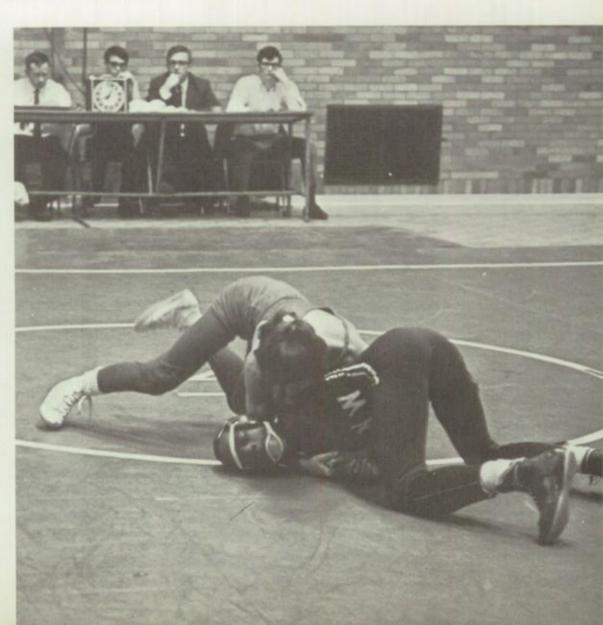


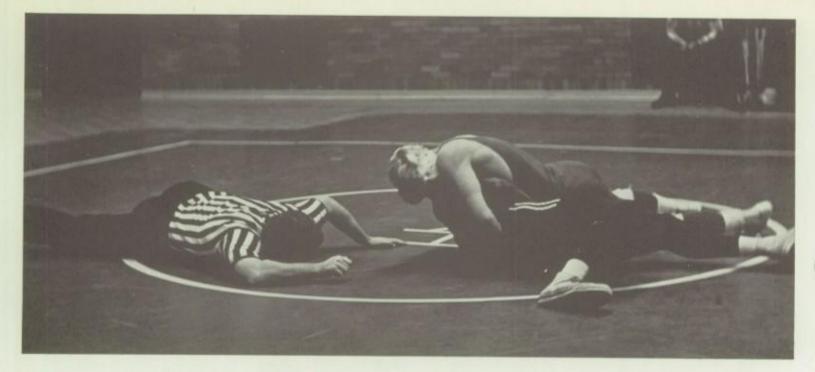
First row, left to right; Tom Young, Brian Staudacher, Martin Arnold, Randy Bullis, Dave Sajdak, Rick Coyer, Ray Snyder, Cliff Easter, Terry Watkins, Terry Vogtman, Paul Pawlak, Ron Summers. Second row; Mike Howey, Mike Coyer, Ron Coppinger, Oscar Rase, Joe Parent, Al Arnold, Andy Martin, Jim Gallagher, Steve Brissette, Randy Smith, Ray Dawson, Trainer Bob Mitchell. Third row; Coach Doug Ruterbusch, Rich McKenzie, Randy Dominowski, Chris Yandall, Larry O'Brien, Bill Baird, Greg Partlo, Ed Samborn, Pat Murray, Kim Peterson, George Sutton.

Handy Means Wrestling

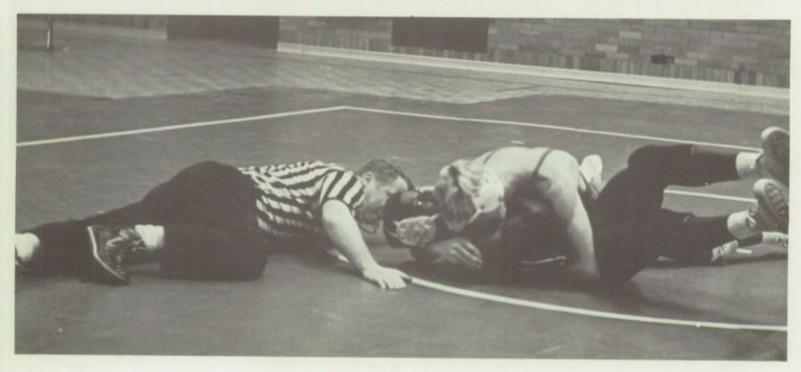
Bottom left and right; Tony LaFramboise demonstrates vital moves that position him for the pin.



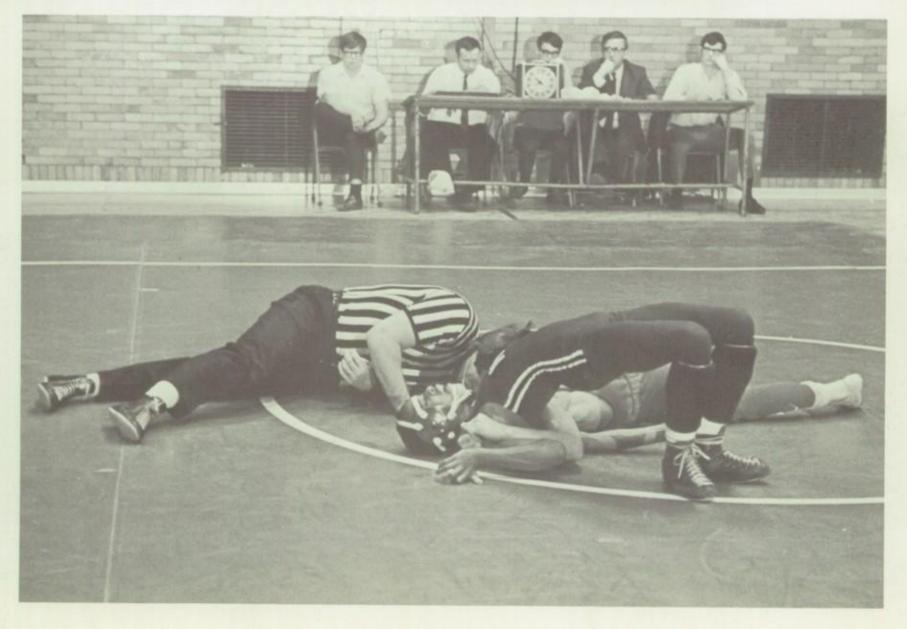




Grapplers Show Winning Ways



Top and Center; Senior wrestler, Kevin Briggs, demonstrates two moves, which combine to help bring on the worthwhile pin. Bottom; Tony LaFramboise is shown in the third phase of pinning his man.



Matmen Are Kings

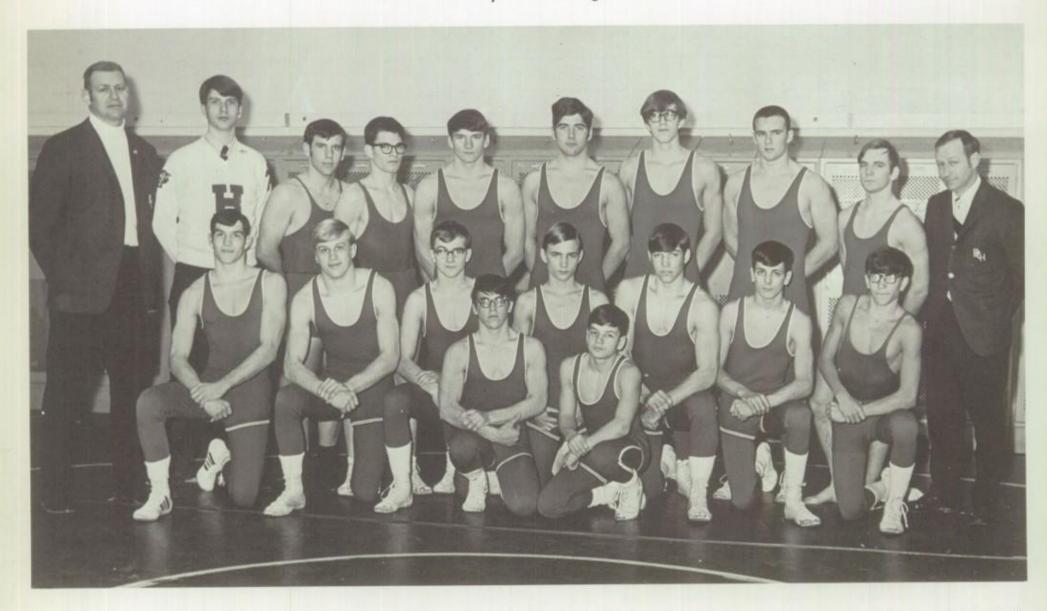
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Handy		Bay City Central	1
Handy		Pontiac Central	2
Handy		Flint Northern	2
Handy		Saginaw Arthur Hill	1
Handy		Flint Northwestern	3
Hand		Ann Arbor Pioneer	1
Hand		Pontiac Central	2
Hand		Flint Northern	
Hand		Saginaw Arthur Hill	
1st	Saginaw V	alley Western League	
1st	Bay City Ir	nvitational	
2nd	State Distri	ct Tournament	
2nd	State Regio	onal Tournament	
2nd	Douglas M	acArthur Quad	
3rd	Delta Invit	ational	
12th	Lansing Ea	stern Invitational	



Bob Grigg sets up for his next move, which, combined with his skill and strength, has produced an outstanding match record.

The strong young Wildcats captured the Valley Championship of the Western League Division for the first time in our school's history, while also posting a deceiving 9-2 dual match season. These young men demonstrated their skill and stamina to prove that Handy does mean "Wrestling."

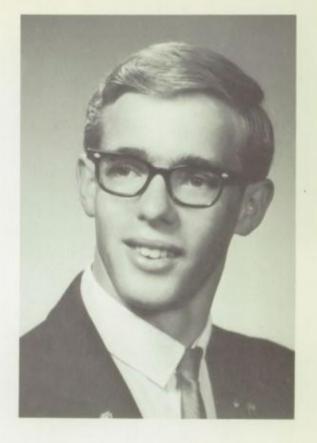
1970 Varsity Wrestling Team



First row, left to right; Rick Woods, Tony LaFramboise. Second row; Bob Grigg, Kevin Briggs, Dave Young, Craig Fulks, Neil Wackerle, Craig Jones, Kevin Kaeb. Third row; Coach Doug Ruterbusch, Manager Marty Anderson, Howard Wetters, John Clifford, Bill Cavender, Gary Geer, Ben Farris, Gary Wirsing, Wilson Sanborn, Trainer Bob Mitchell.



Most Valuable Man
On 1969 Track Team



Bob Nelson was given the honor of most valuable player, by both teammates and coaches. He has proven himself to be very deserving of this award by setting new varsity records in the 180 yard low hurdles, with the time of 19.6, and in the 120 yard high hurdles, with a time of 15.1. He was also a member of the record breaking 880 yard relay. While participating in the State Finals, Bob placed fifth in the low hurdles.

Russ Elzinga gives extra thrust, in the air, for his jump in the running broad jump.

1969 Varsity Track Team



First row, left to right; Jack Sutton, Russ Elzinga, Bill Cavender, Bob King, Bob Burnett, Mike Compau. Second row; Coach Gary Vandemark, Jack Nesbitt, Steve Wegener, Pat Shaffer, Ron Lopez, Haynie Gourley, Mark Priest, Tom Levengood, Coach John Young. Third row; Dave Pruder, Bill Nelson, Jerry Newton, Frank Legacy, Jim Smith, Bob Nelson, Mike Nelson, Mike Heffer, Coach George Davidson.



Track Team Shows Gradual Improvement

Freshman, Tom Levengood (right), with a dramatic finish, sets a new two mile record, with the time of 9:43.8.

Season Record

Handy	
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Handy	
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Handy Midland High	
Alpena	 14

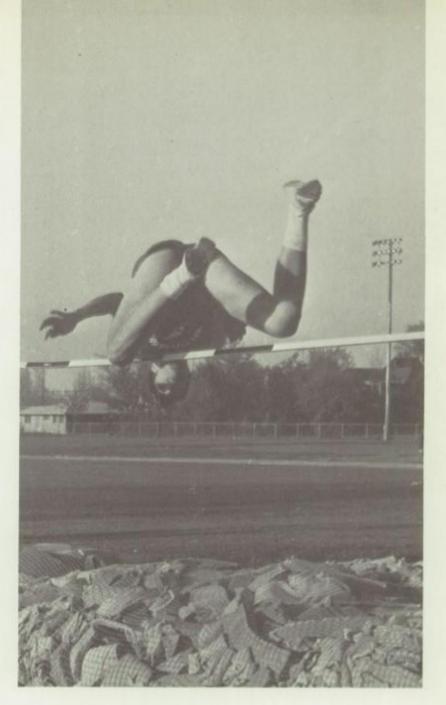
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It Isn't All Running Events, There's Field Events, Too

By taking the runners-up trophy at the George Graves Relays, sixth place at the regionals, and seventh place in the valley, Handy's track team shows great improvement. Posting a 6-4 dual record this season, compared to 4-6 in 1968, the trend of obvious improvement is seen. Six new varsity records were set and the majority of the record setters are back, working with many new varsity men.

Jim Smith, with a flip and a turn, goes over the bar for a height of six feet.



1969 Junior Varsity Track Team



First row, left to right; Ed Burch, Rich Borneman, Rich Turbin, Wilson Sanborn, Jean Eiseman, Jim Byne, Jim Tucker. Second row; Coach John Young, Randy Toth, Gary Periard, Terry Giesler, Rick Coyer, Terry Madison, Gary Geer, Bob Nelson, Coach Gary Vandemark.

Lorie Butterfield races towards an easy victory.

SWIM TEAM



Lynn Butterfield strokes steadily and continuously during a free-style event.

1970 Girls Swim Team



First row, left to right; Carol Gorish, Barb Bozdoch, Chris Bozdoch, Meg Gelin, Lorie Butterfield. Second row; Chris Kinney, Gail Gouter, Karen Shaw, Pam Quantz, Mary Mindykowski. Third row; Debbie Boggs, Pam Tucker, Lynn Butterfield, Julie Bishop. Fourth row; Coach Barbara Wilder, Charlene Knisley, Brenda Larecy, Carole Bork, Toni Jacobs.

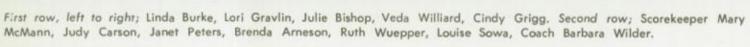
Sports

BASKETBALL

1970 Girls Junior Varsity Basketball Team



Linda Bork practices, during warmups, for a game.



1970 Girls Varsity Basketball Team



First row, left to right; Carol Schonfeld, Chris Kinney, Kay Oelberg, Chris Bozdech, Debby Boggs. Second row; Scorekeeper Paula Laupham, Pat Batschke, Linda Bork, Brenda Larecy, Cheryl Slicker, Judy Talbert, Coach Barbara Wilder.

Baseball . . . A Way Of Life

1969 Varsity Baseball Team

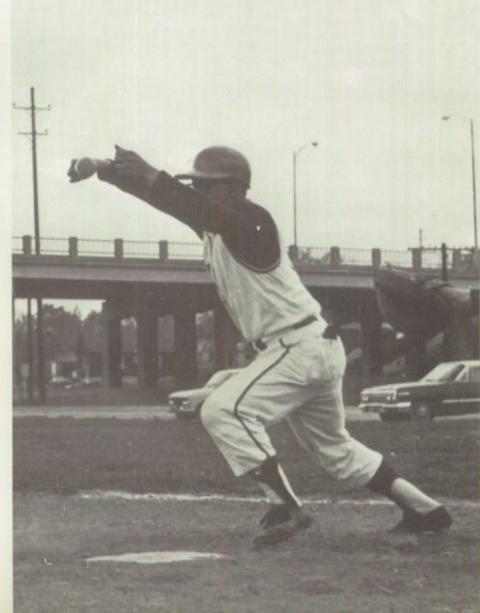


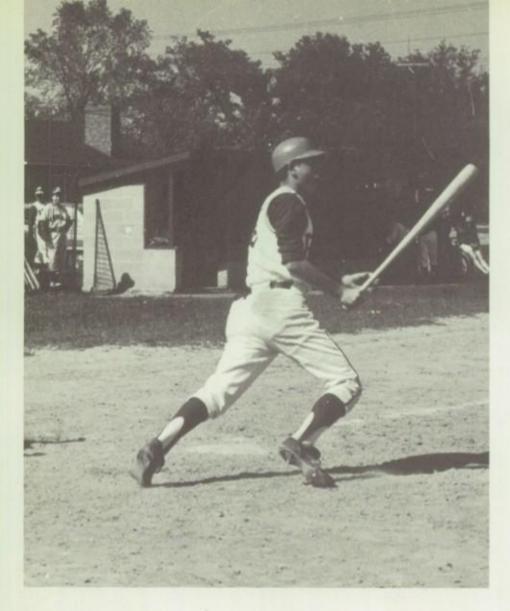
First row, left to right; Mike Roberts, Terry Sturgell, Jerry Hammerbacker, Mike Howell, Dick Clifford, Roger Phelps, Manager Bill Paige. Second row; Coach Pat Brady, Terry DeRosia, Lane Valliere, Mike Luptowski, Dennis Bragiel, Tom Szanfranski, Dick Miller, Dave Yant, Kim Sharp.



Top; A Wildcat is at bat.

Right; Dick Clifford sets up to bunt.





Terry Strugell is off and running for a base hit.

Baseball tends to be a sport which presents a large challenge for those who participate in it. It takes a lot of endurance, since each time they play a team, it is for a doubleheader. The 1969 Varsity team posted a 8-win-8-loss record, with the majority of those losses coming by one run. Many great things are expected in the forthcoming 1970 season.

Season Record

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Handy2	Buena Vista 1	
Handy 2	Saginaw High 3	
Handy5	Saginaw High 3	
Handy1	Pontiac Central 0	
Handy0	Pontiac Central	
Handy10	Flint Southwestern 3	
Handy0	Flint Southwestern	
Handy 3	Flint Central 4	
Handy0	Flint Central 2	
Handy4	Saginaw Arthur Hill 5	
Handy6	Saginaw Arthur Hill	
Handy2	Midland High 1	
Handy1	Midland High 3	
Handy 1	Bay City Central 3	
Handy5	Bay City Central 3	
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1969 Junior Varsity Baseball Team



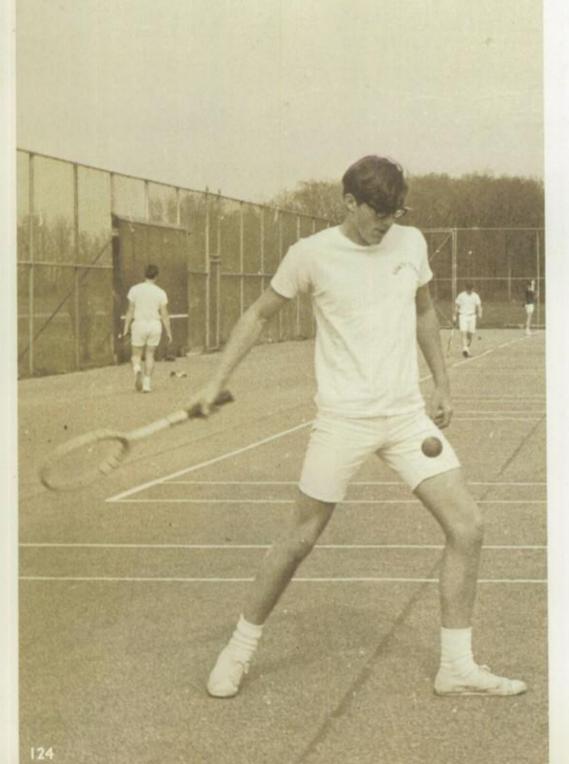
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Netters Post 2-8 Record



Top; A Wildcat, Chuck White, practices his serving against the building.

Left; Ben Farris concentrates on his return to the opponent.



	Season Record
Handy0	Midland High 7
Handy 6	Flint Northern
Handy 2	Arthur Hill 5
Handy 0	Flint Northwestern
Handy 4	Saginaw High 3
Handy 0	Douglas MacArthur 7
Handy 3	Pontiac Central
Handy 0	Flint Southwestern 7
Handy 0	Flint Central
Handy 1	Bay City Central

Won 2 Lost 8

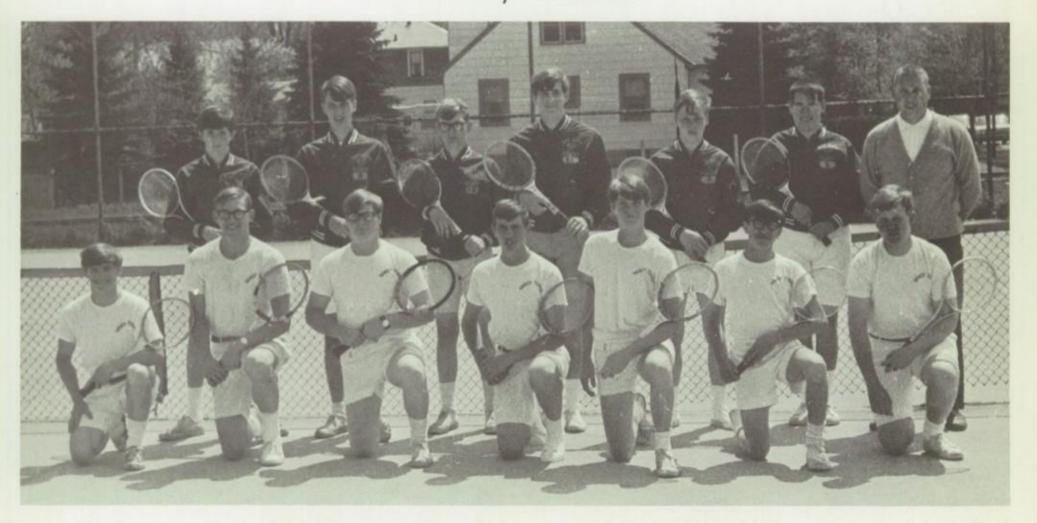


Top; Coach Bob Darbee contemplates the outcome of the match and the final results of the meet.

Right; John Brown prepares himself for the forthcoming volley.



1969 Varsity Tennis Team



First row, left to right; John Brown, Jim Gerish, Chuck Sheppard, Rick Coyer, Chuck White, Kevin Kaeb, Paul Reagh. Second row; Doug Smith, Marty Anderson, Rich Sheppard, Ben Farris, Kurt Borgman, Mike Walton, Coach Bob Darbee.

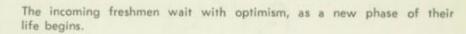
Golfers Improve Season

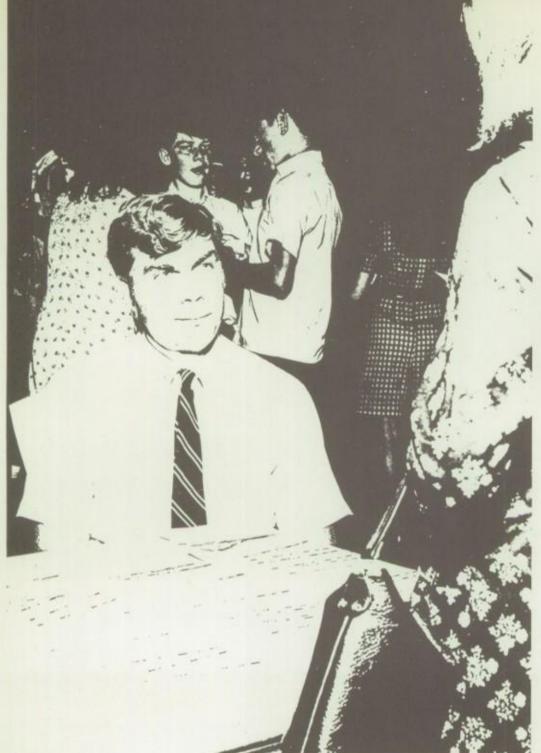


Right; Jerry Snable lines up a putt. Bottom, first row, left to right; Roche LaVictor, Jerry Snable, Kirk Bascom, Scott Ferguson, Ray Johnson. Second row; Brian Johnson, Wayne Quantz, Pat Patterson, Dan Alberda, Mark Sowa. Third row; Gary Madison, Dave Peters, Dave List, Don Hartz.

1969 Golfers







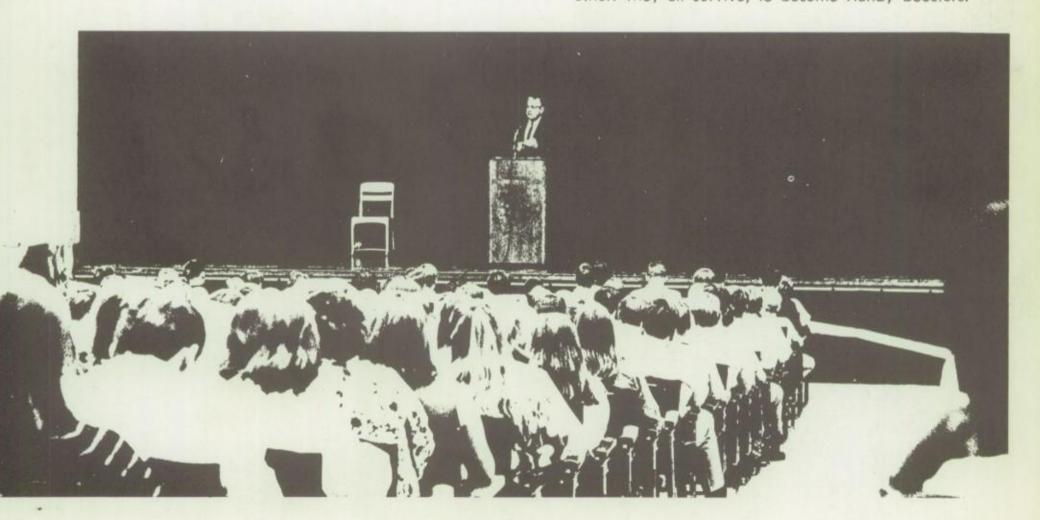
Mr. Young shows frustration, as he registers a new freshman.



First Day Is Busy Time For Freshmen

Every new freshman faces many different experiences, not only in a new school and through new teachers, but with new friends, as well. Registration, for most freshmen, is their first experience as high school students. On this first day, they meet their counselors, the administration and fellow classmates.

After Mr. Noell greets all of the new students, they are led into the gymnasium, where they pick up their schedules, pay their fees, get their locks, register to vote, and buy their activity tickets. It's pretty much chaos for all of them, as they are pushed from one side to the other. They all survive, to become Handy boosters.



Mr. Noell speaks to incoming freshmen about school policies.



Frosh Begin
A New Phase
Of Life

A representative from one of the local clothing stores discusses the latest fashions with a freshman girls health class.



Throughout the freshman year, the counseling office is a frequently visited place. Freshman grade counselor, Mr. Dietze, gives advice to Barbara Bureau.



Sue Schmidt and Julia Tanner get into the spirit of things by decorating their locker.

Freshmen Sue Pressler, Shannon O'Meara, and Cindy Evans have a friendly talk after returning from Junch.



In an effort to get to their next class, freshmen experience the difficulties of crowded conditions in the halls.

Cynthia Able
Richard Ahler
Michael Alarie
Randall Alexander
Kathryn Allen
Sheila Anderson
Cynthia Angers
Kenneth Ankney

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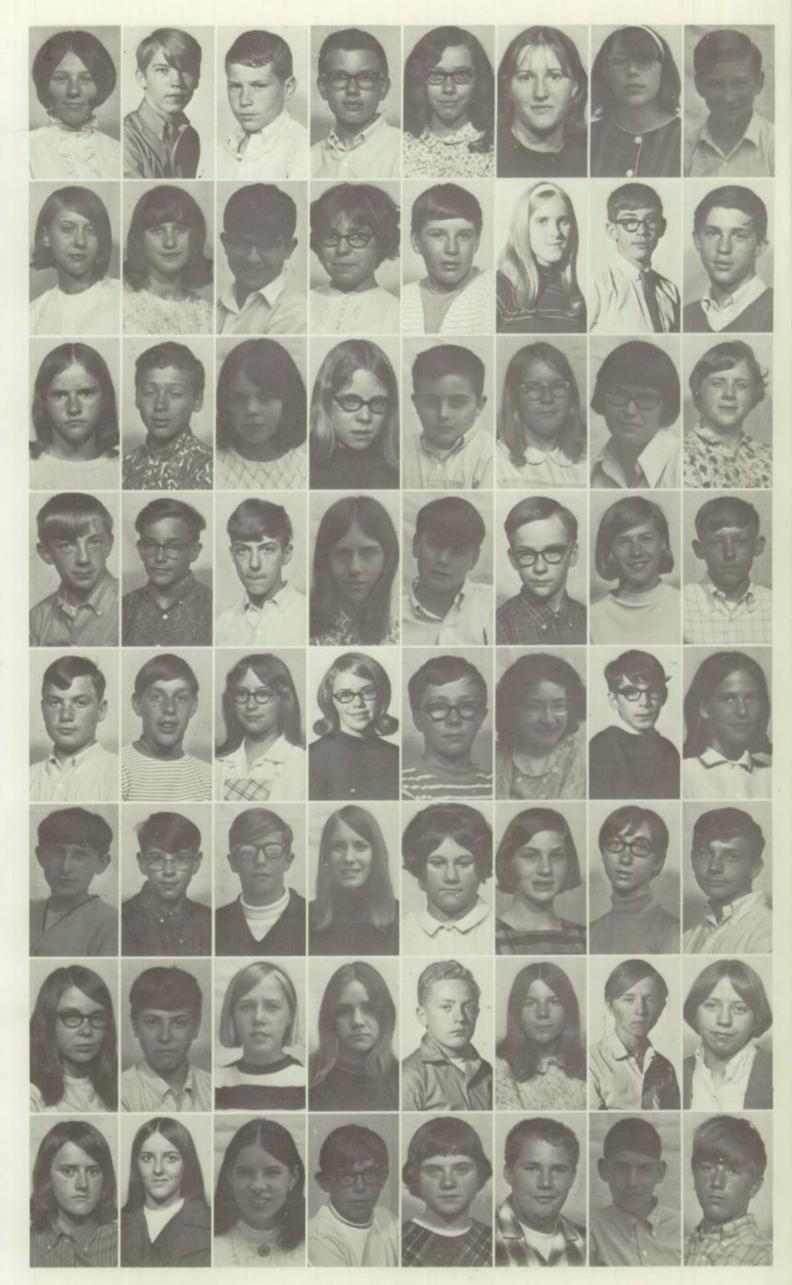
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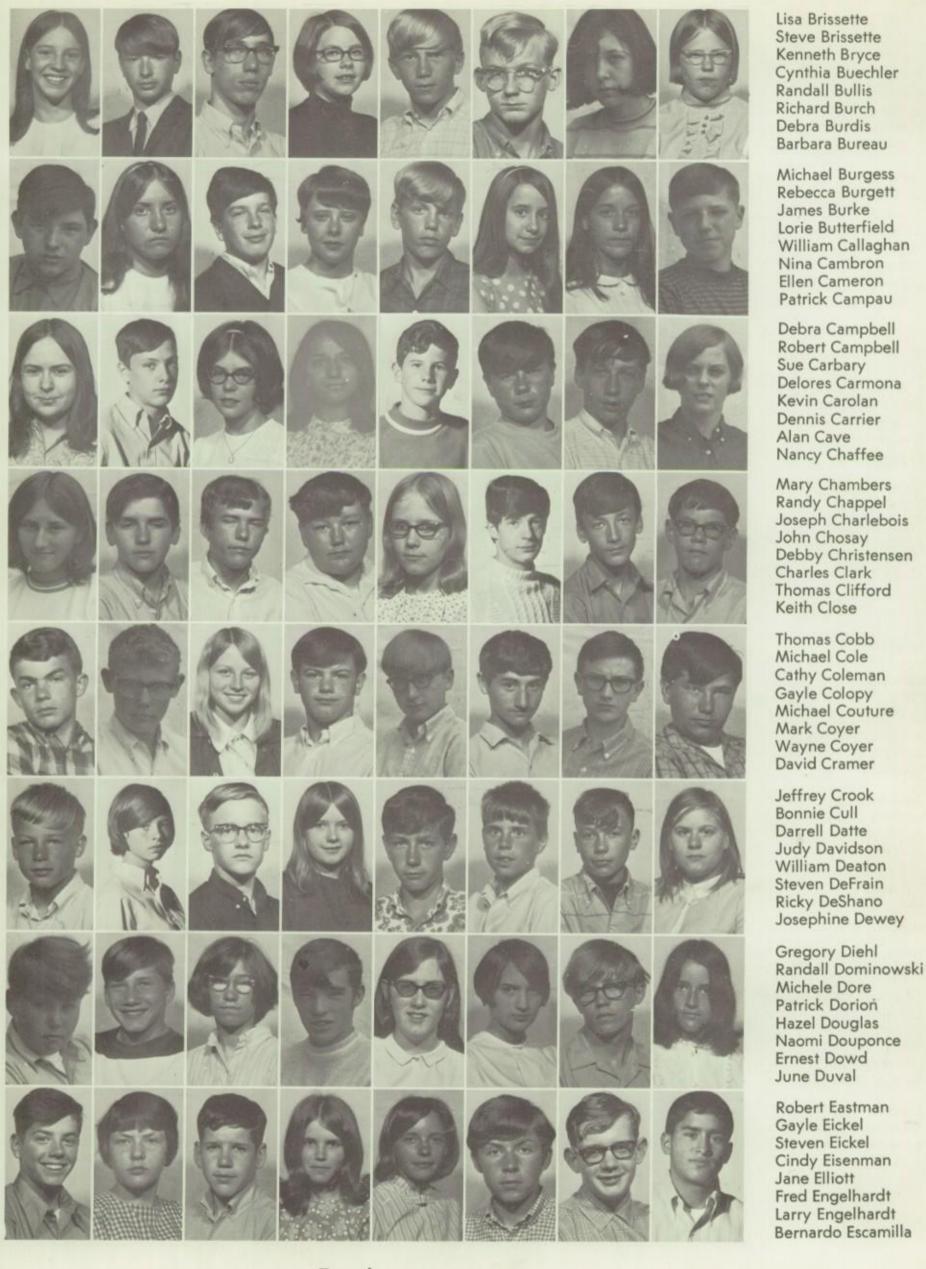
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Lloyd Bricker
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Freshmen



Freshmen

Cindy Evans
Gary Evans
Lorna Everson
Rae Farris
Robert Feinauer
Dan Fekete
Gilbert Felmlee
Matthew Fick

Wayne Filcek
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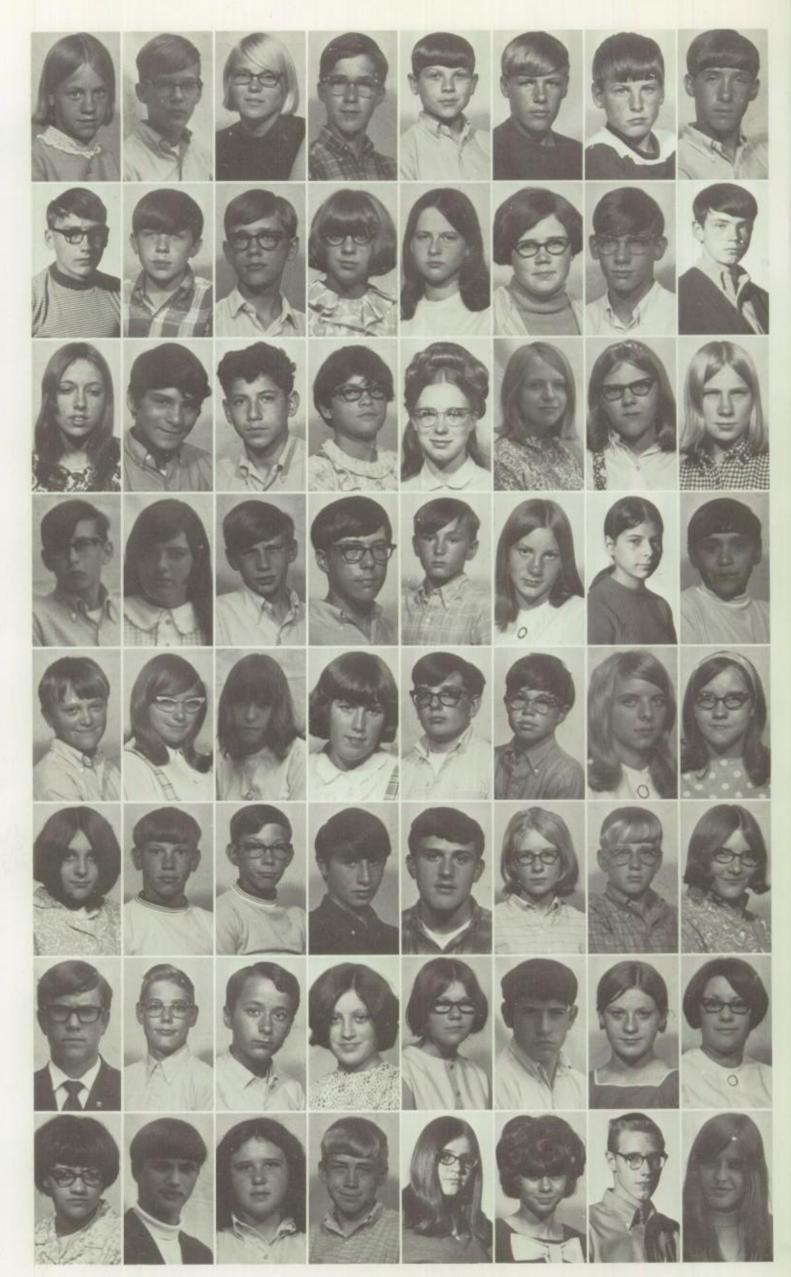
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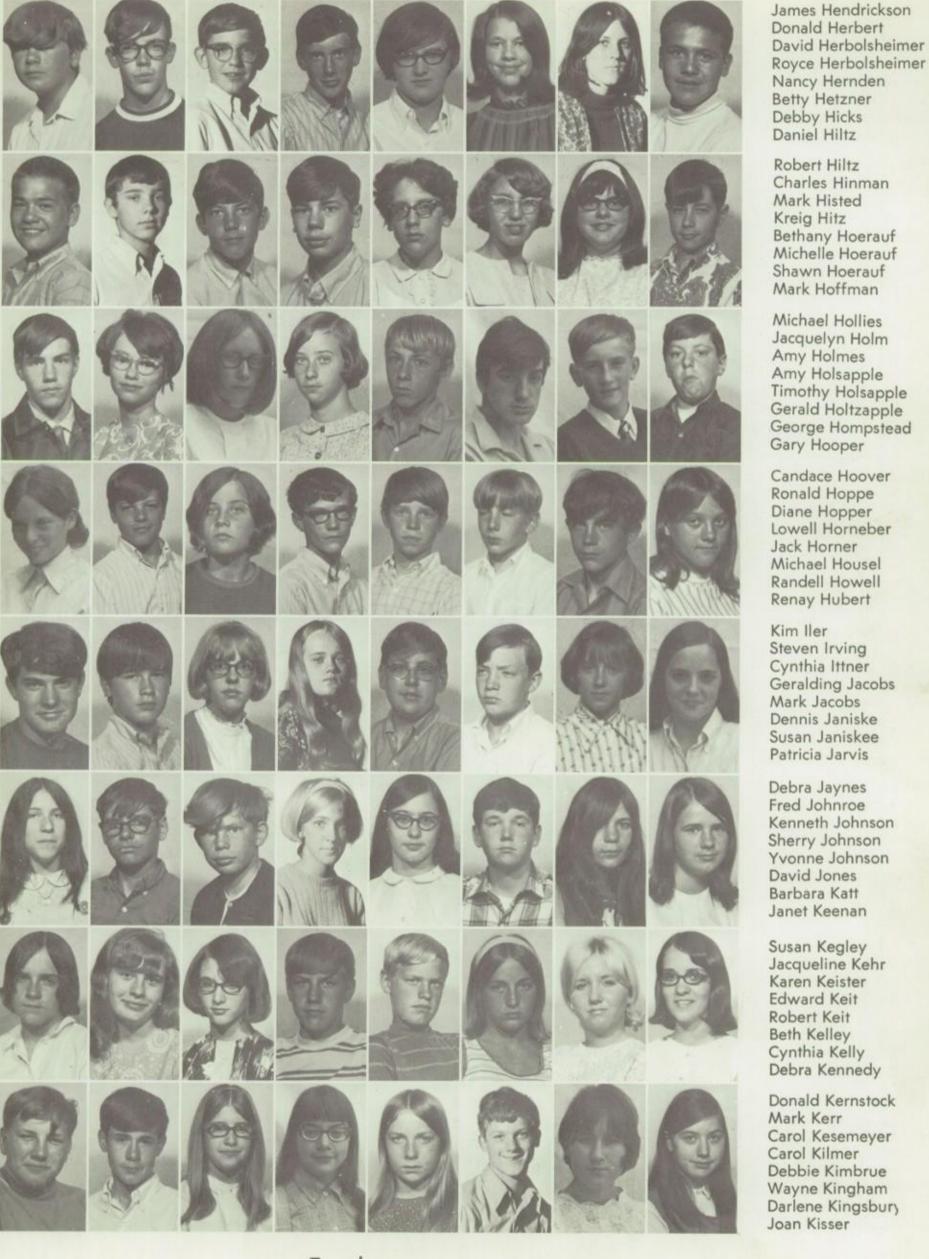
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Cheryl Heinz
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Nancy Henderson



Freshmen



Freshmen

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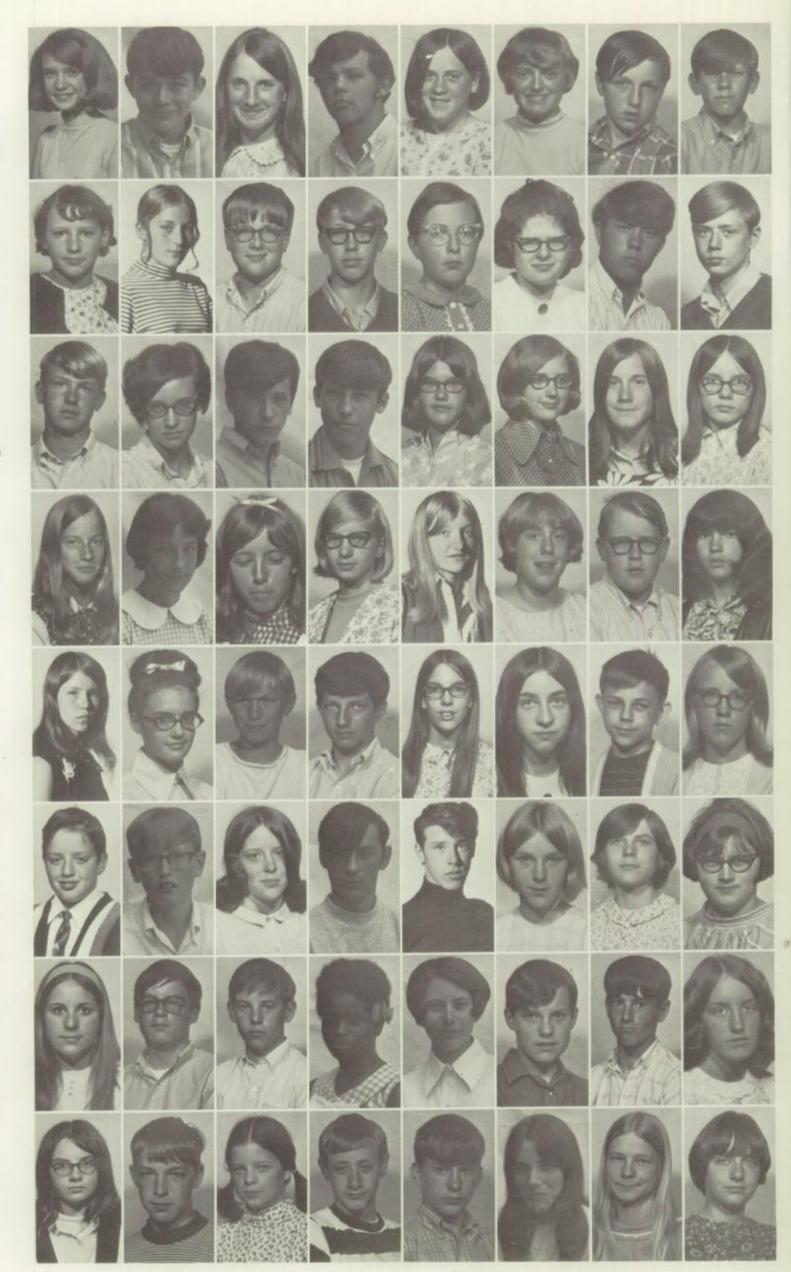
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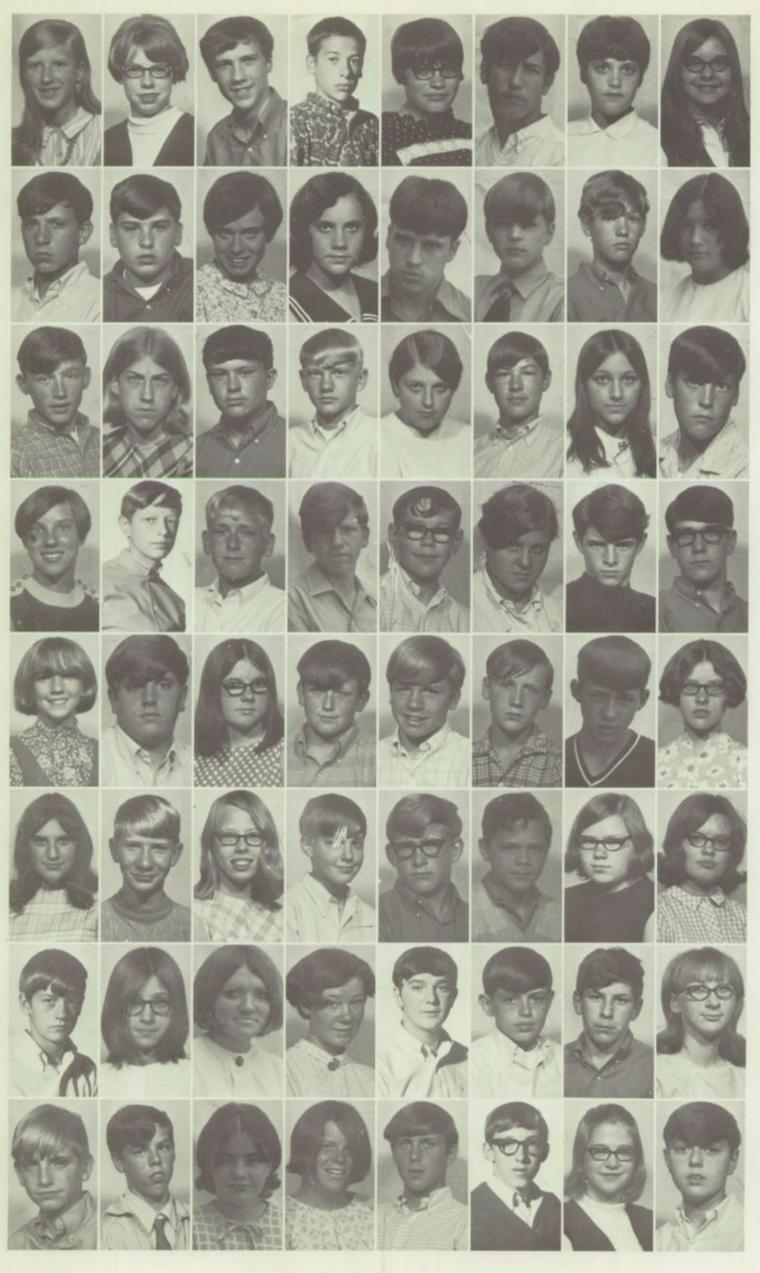
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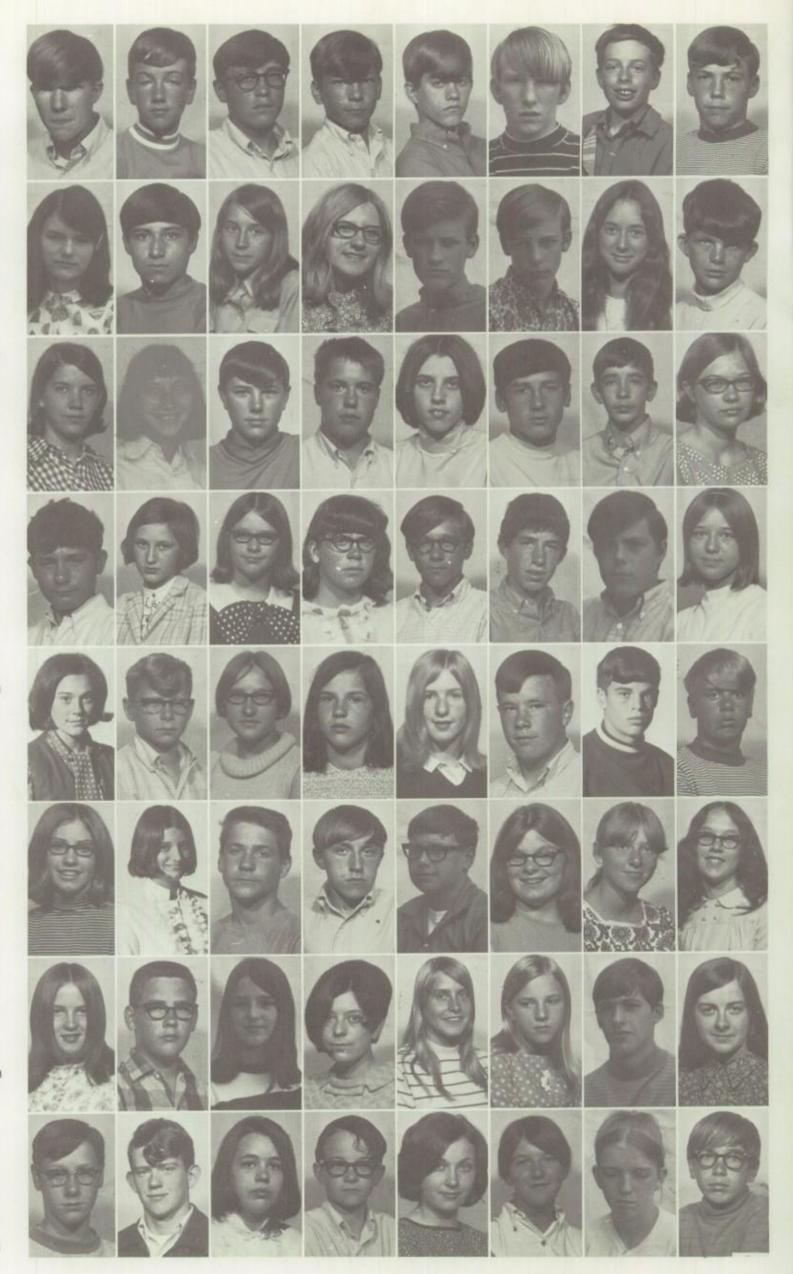
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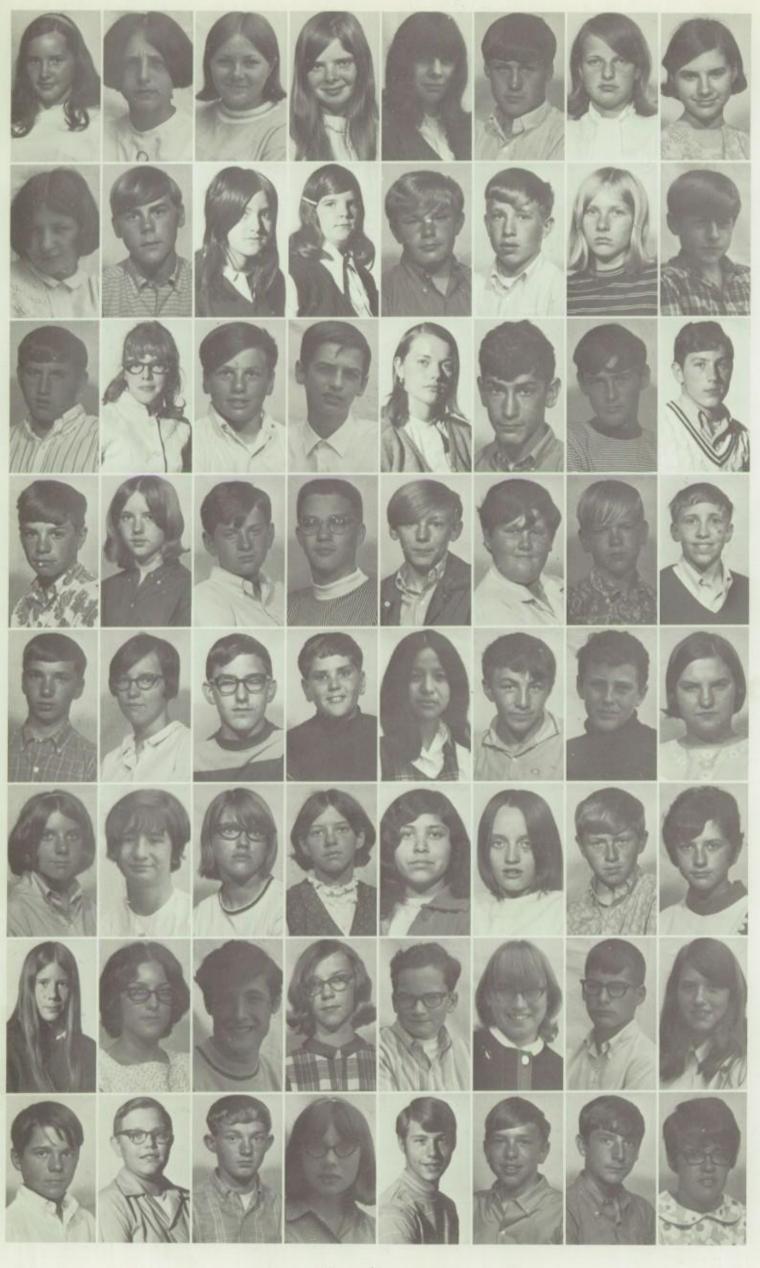
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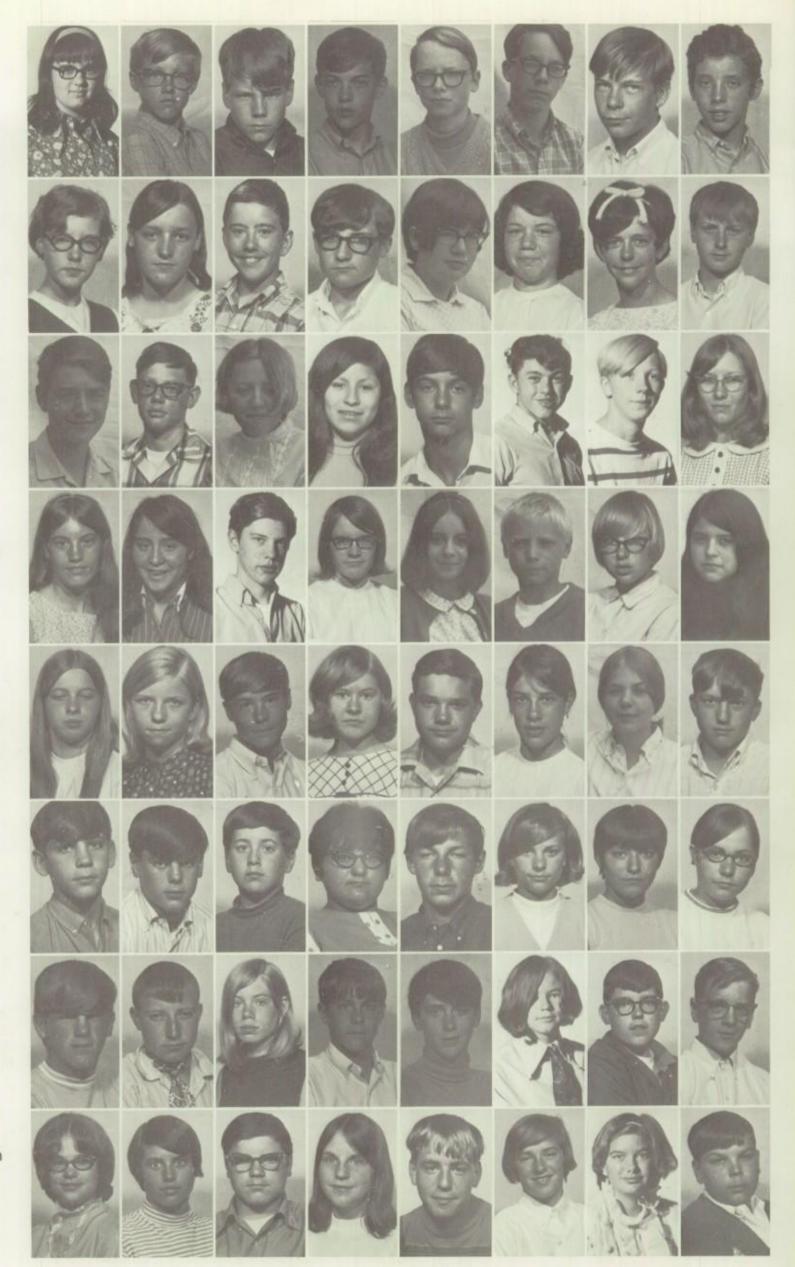
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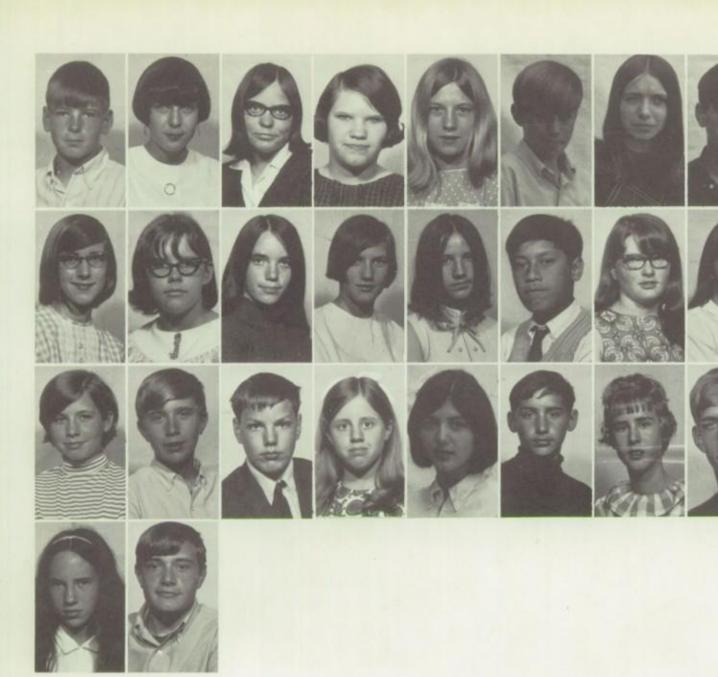
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Initiation pranks, played by upperclassmen sometimes make freshmen late for their classes, for they have trouble getting down from locker tops.

David Mieske
Barb Mitchell
Randy Rasmer
Harry Reinhardt
Bruce Rettelle
Daniel Rivard
Peggy Rotarius
Daniel Schingeck
Timothy Scott
Patricia Sowden
Richard Sutton
Thomas Verellen
John Vigneaux
Sherry Wegener
Randall Willard
Lillie Zanala



Voting for class officers is a freshman's first opportunity to express his views.



The freshman class officers for the class of 1973 are, from left to right; Jill Bickel, treasurer; Nina Cambron, secretary; Wendall Foster, president; and Lisa Brissette, vice-president.



Candidates for class officers put up signs to promote their campaign.

Freshman Class Officers Are Chosen

One of the most important jobs which the freshman class faces is electing class officers. The four people who are chosen have a hard job ahead of them as the leaders of the class of 1973.

Voting is only part of the job. Campaign managers must be chosen, signs made, skits thought out and performed, and speeches given, before elections are held.

Examinations, Speculations, And Afterthoughts



Freshman cheerleader Janet LaBrosse cheers with great enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

Face The Freshmen

Freshmen are always enthusiastic. Enthusiasm leads to fun, peace, and sorrow. These qualities blend together to create pressure. The pressure eventually forces the young people to face an unconquerable factor in their lives—maturing. This rewarding quality can be found at a pep assembly, in the way freshmen conduct themselves.

More important though, is the hopeful glance into the near future. Will they mature enough to become seniors?



A quiet moment in the busy life of a freshman, as he relaxes from the pressures of first year student life.



Nina Cambron displays great enthusiasm and skill during cheerleading tryouts.



Freshman girls, nervously await their turn to show their skills at cheerleading tryouts.



As part of their campaign, freshmen put on unusual and imaginative skits which express various sides of their talents.



Freshman facial expressions portray their various moods and feelings during the class meeting.



Freshmen take part in the annual snake dance held in the fall.

Activities Highlight Freshman Year

Different clubs and organizations are open to freshmen for membership. There are also other things besides clubs and organ-

izations in which they may participate.

Many boys go out for freshman sports while girls try out for cheerleading. Besides these, school-wide plays are open to freshmen, as well as the Merry-Go-Round. Freshmen grow in many ways in their first year of high school, and the activities in which they participate promote this growth.

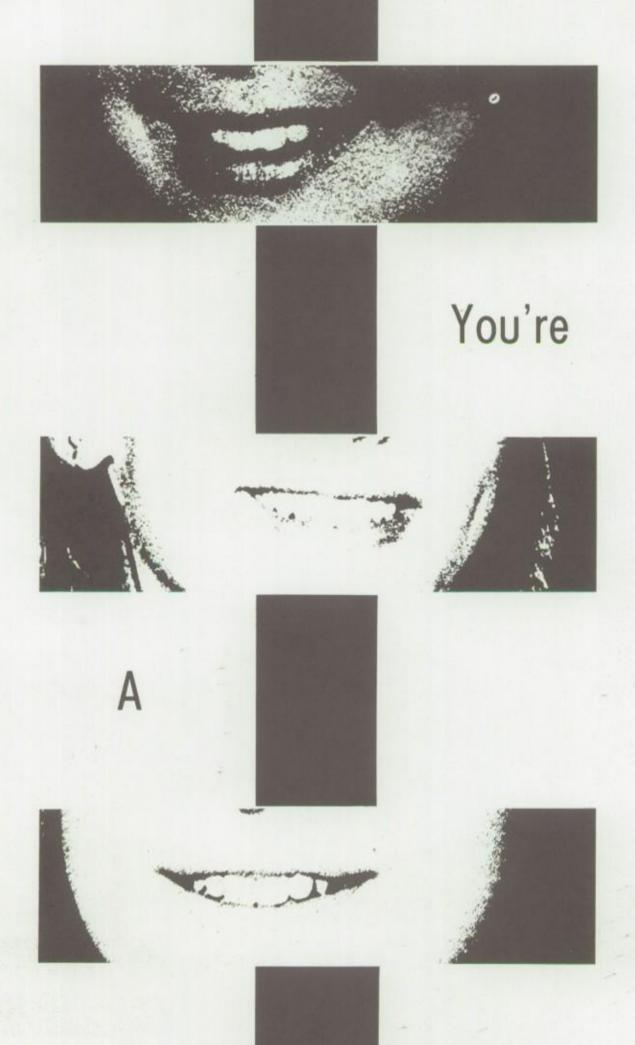


A skit is another example of the use of imagination during the freshman class

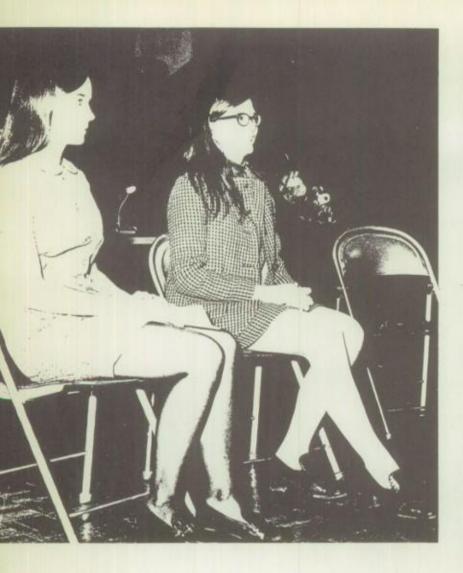


Doug Larive leaves school, after completing another day, bringing him one step closer to the end of his freshman year.

Smile



Sophomore.



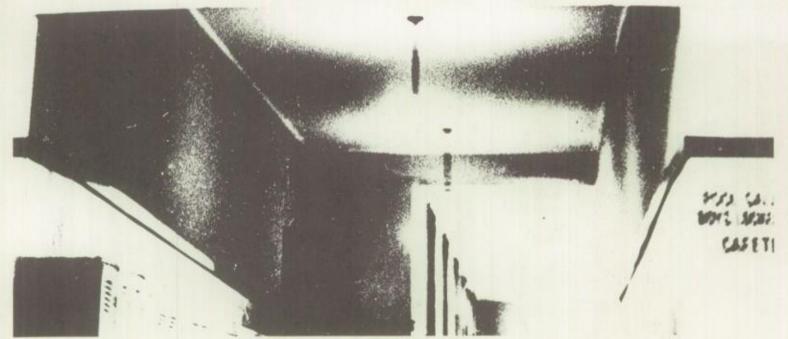
The Sophomore class is headed by, top, left to right; Pam Hitz, treasurer; Linda Burk, secretary; Greg Stuck, president; and Lynn Butterfield, vice-president.





Below; The spirit of the sophomore's candy sale is displayed by signs throughout the building.

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Sophomores Sell Sweets Swiftly



As Greg Stuck shows one of the several assortments of candy available, Linda Burk and Pam Hitz wait to explain the sales campaign.



Students listen, while the officers carry on with the business meeting.



Pam Hitz (left) and Linda Burk prepare to show the prizes available to the top salesmen.

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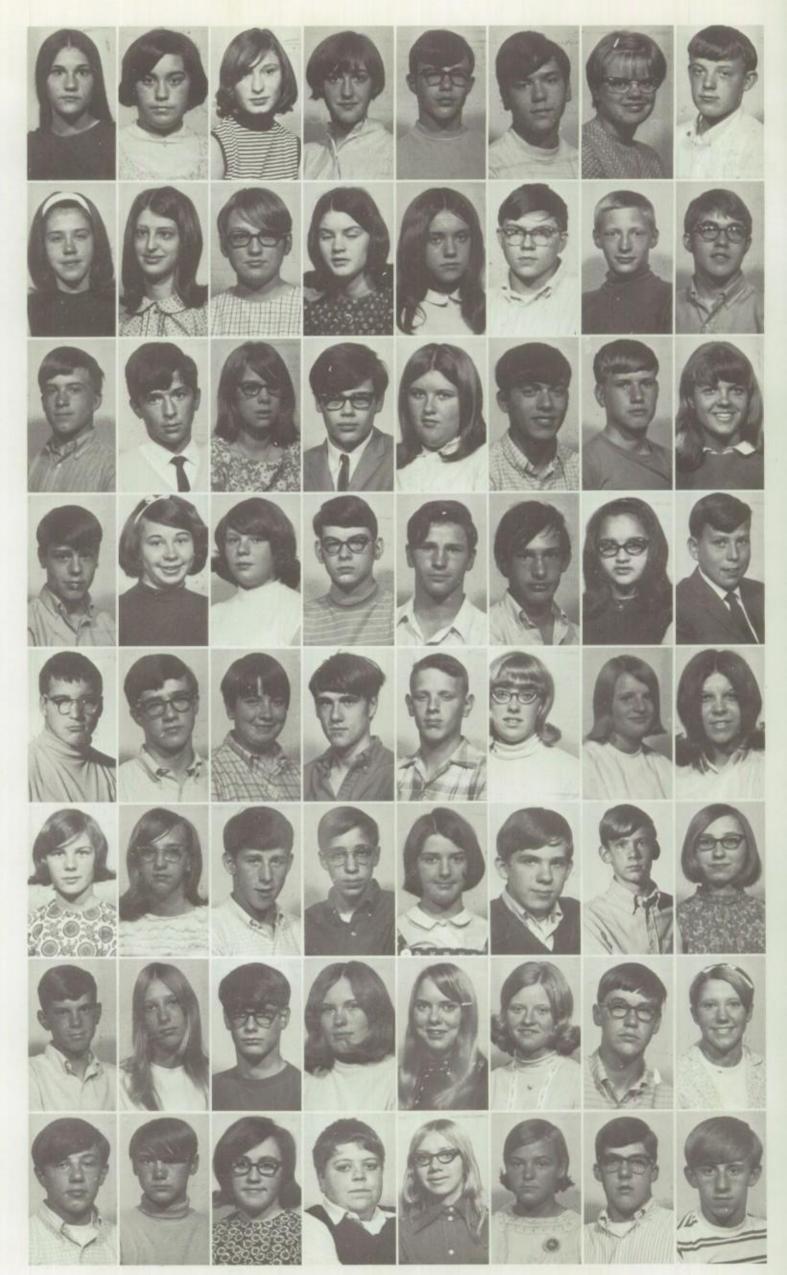
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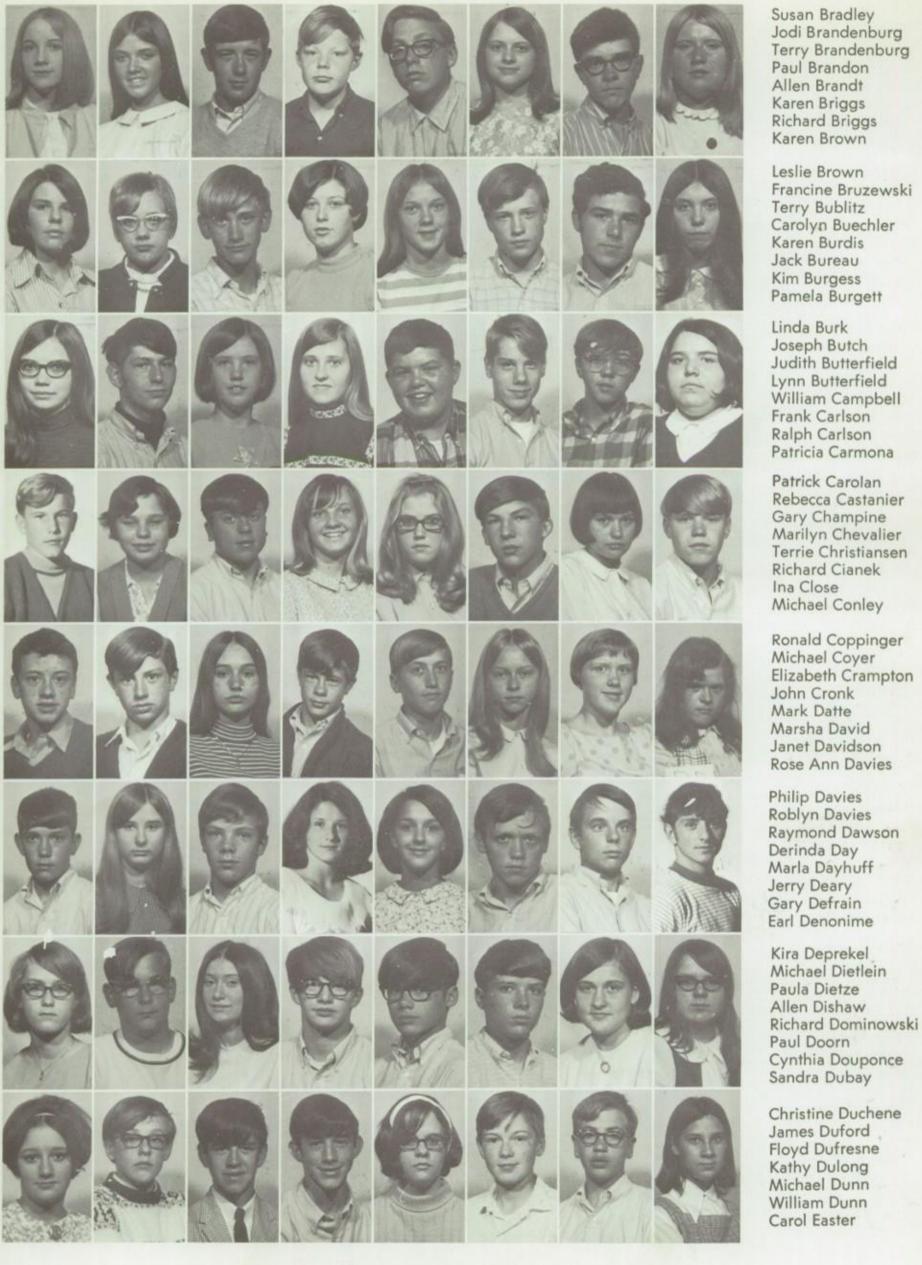
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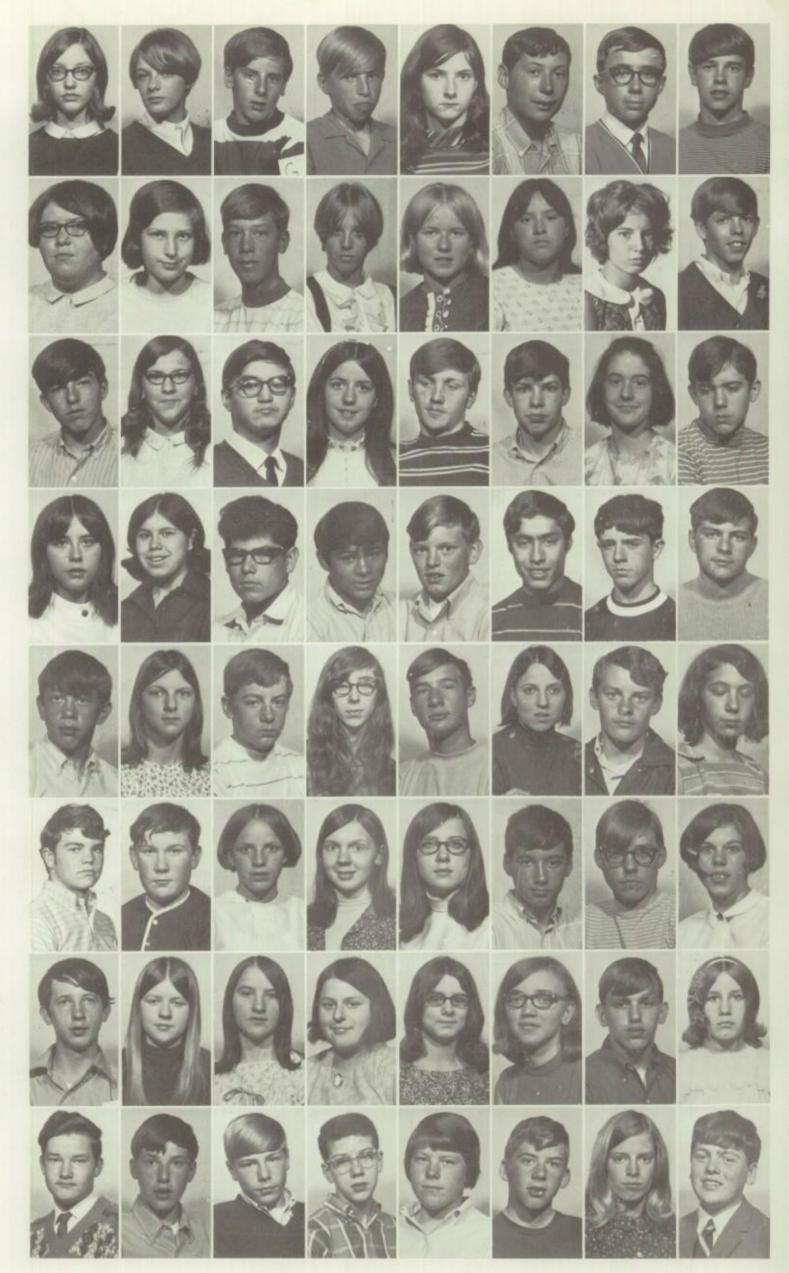
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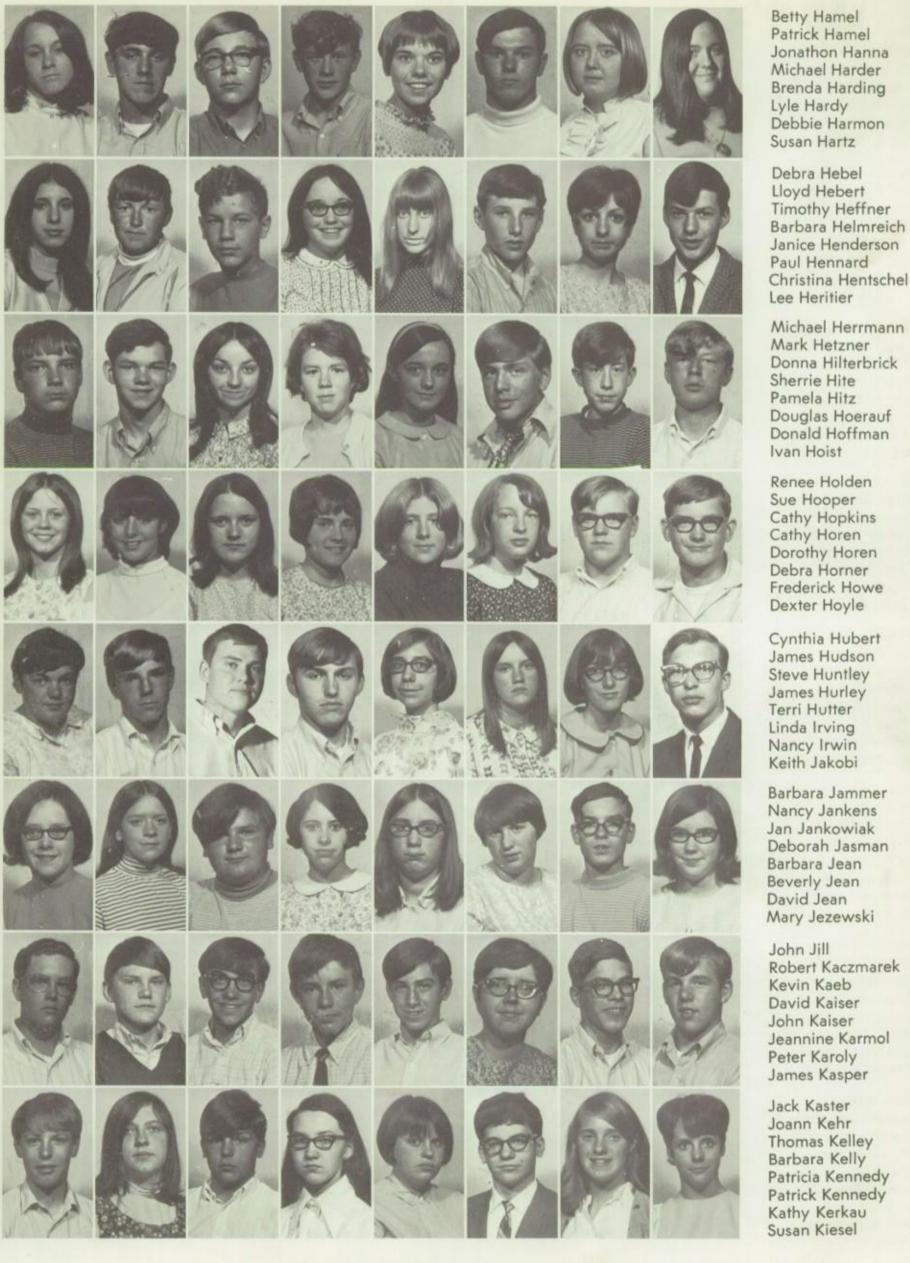
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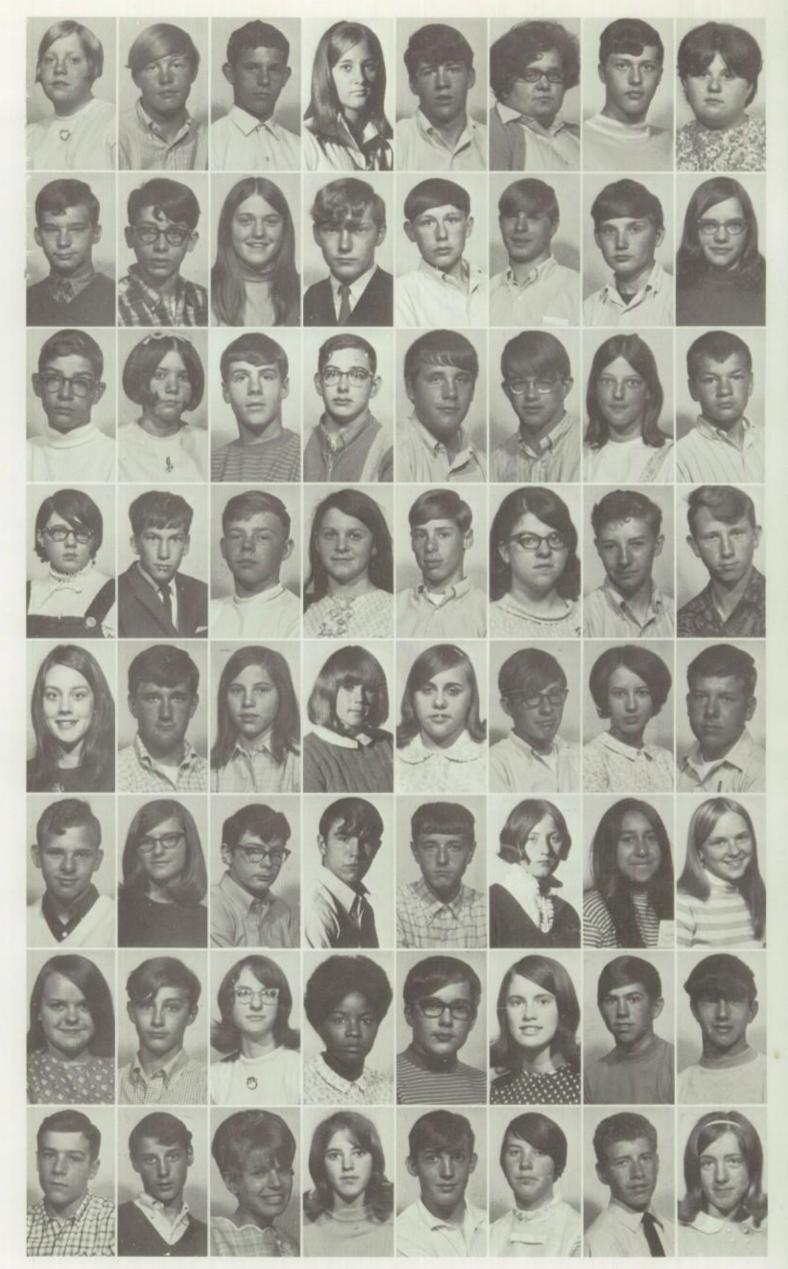
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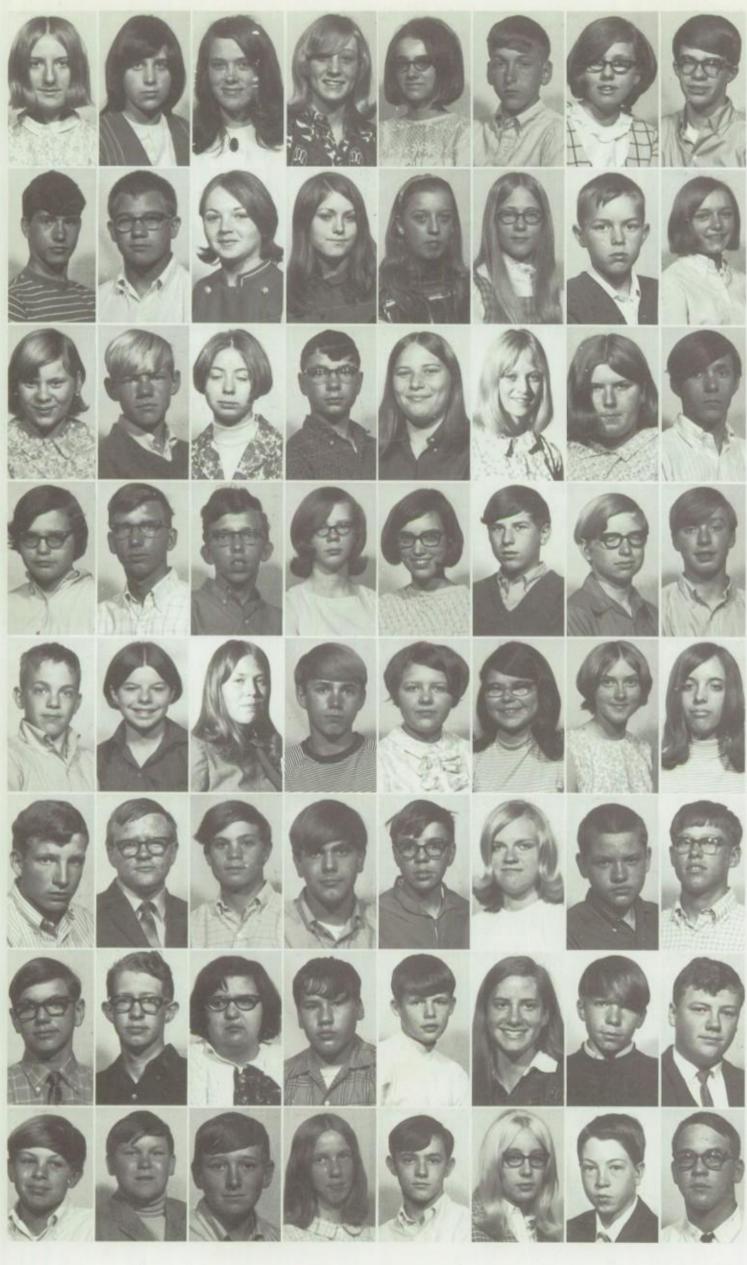
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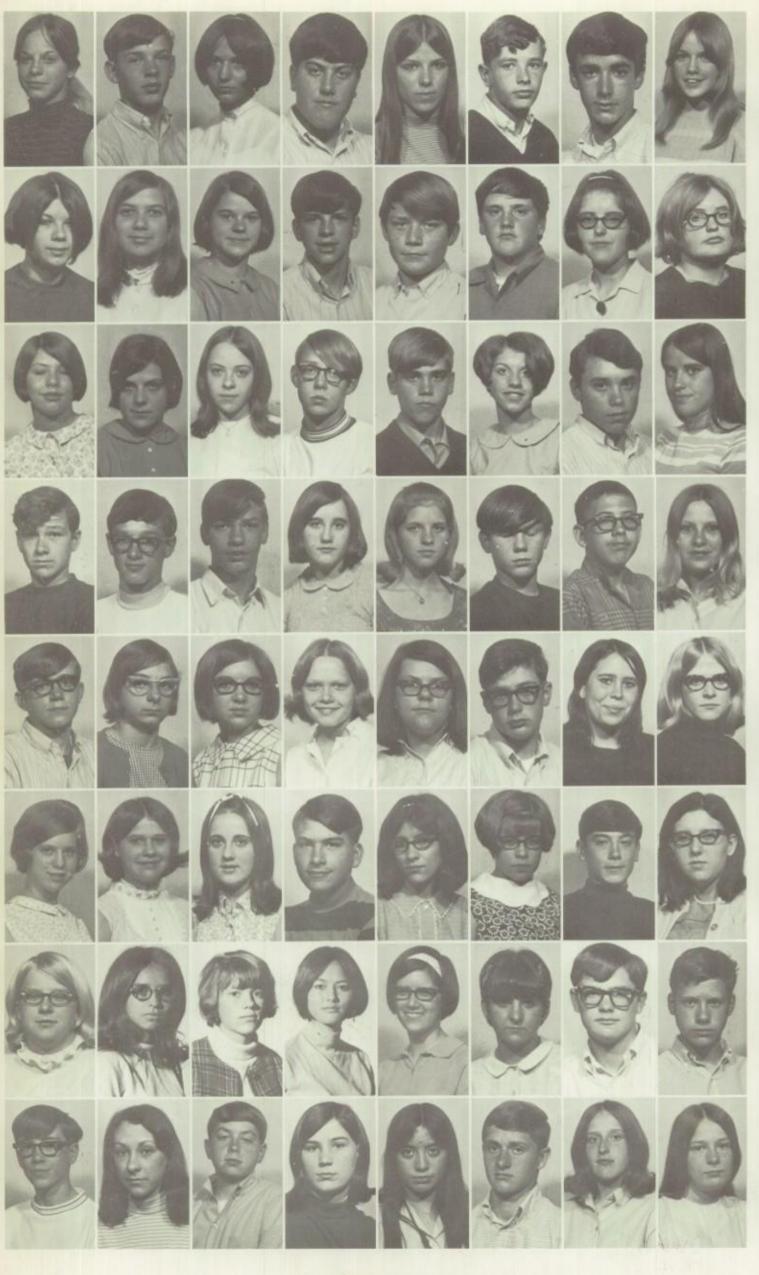
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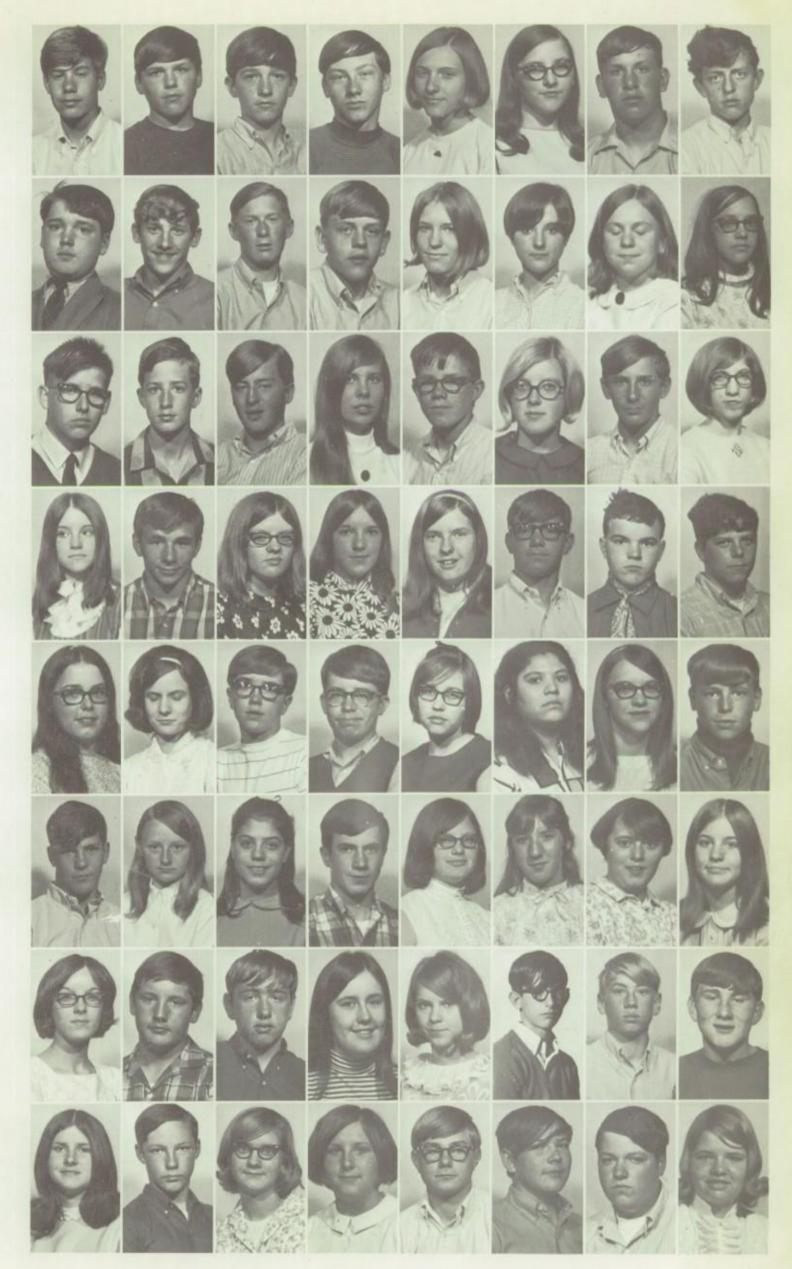
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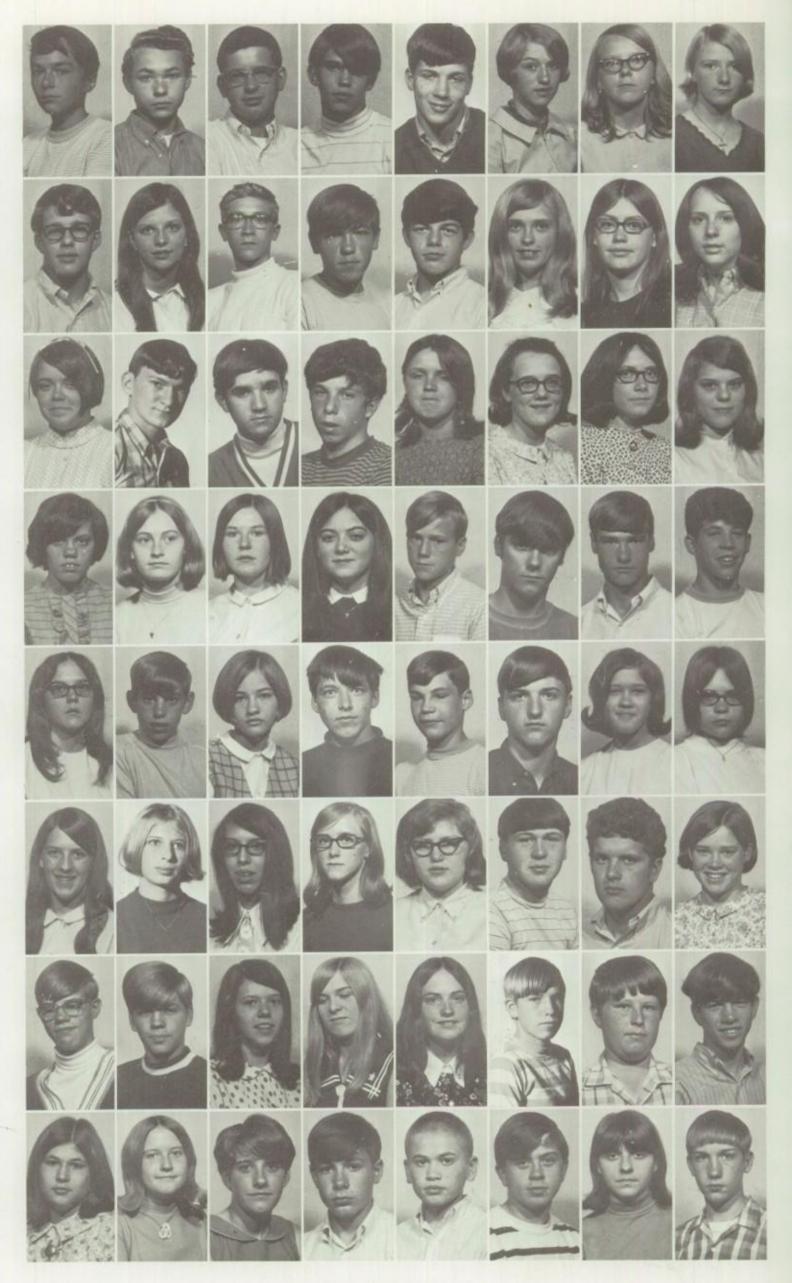
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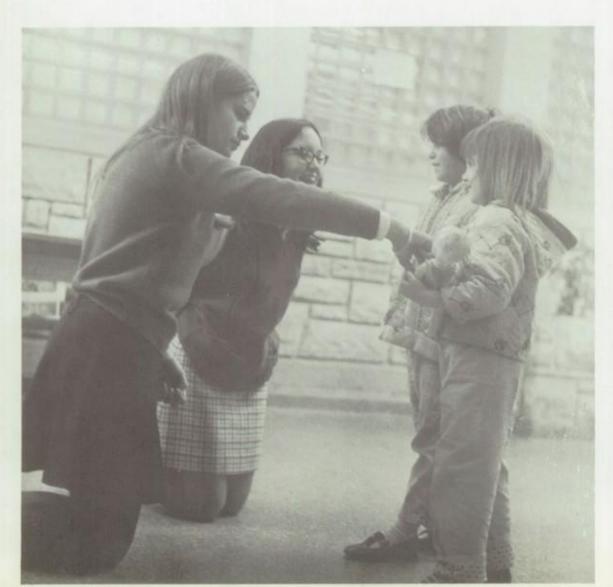
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Kay Oelburg (left), and Barb Helmreich have a "girl talk" with two little visitors.

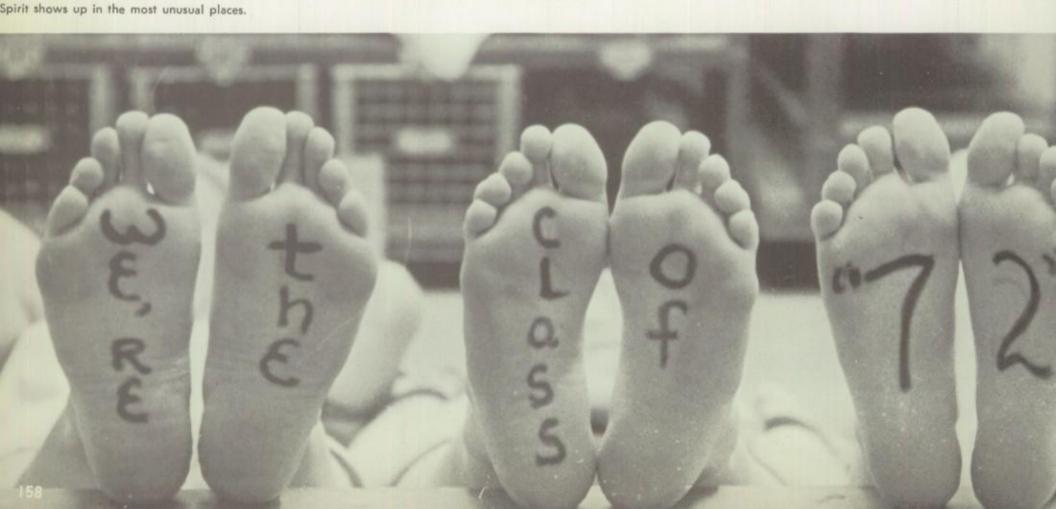


Their pride of the Wildcats is shown by many sophomores at a basketball game.



"Yeah!" yells one sophomore, as he cheers the team.

Have You Got The Spirit? Yeah, Man! Let's Hear It!





Bozo the Clown has a word of advice for Carolyn Martin, as she smiles with pleasure at meeting her long-time hero.



Nancy Washe takes time out to read at the library, while she waits for a ride.



With a feeling of loss after a game, a group of sophomores sit down at Richie's and discuss what went wrong.

Among the many pleasures of going to high school are the outside activities that occupy students. Studying and tests shouldn't be the only concern for successful high school years. A person needs time to relax and to have fun outside of the classrooms to really find himself. Sophomores, along with others, take time out from demanding school life to enjoy their free hours.

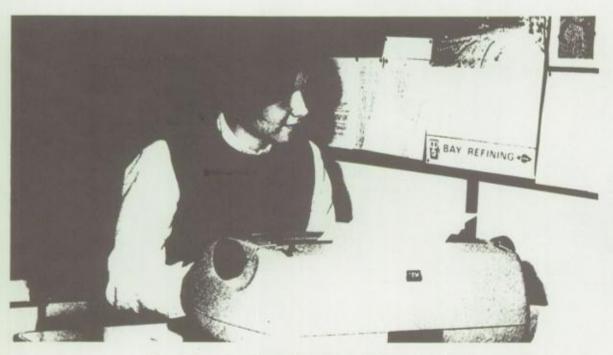




Mr. Gavrila, junior class counselor, congratulates Bob Grigg on winning the office of president of the class of 1971.



Vice-president Cindy Bullis displays a look of uncertainty over the future of the junior class.

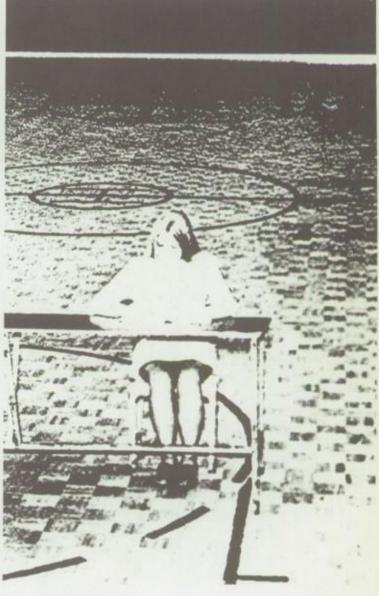


Bev Johnson happily carries out her duties as secretary.

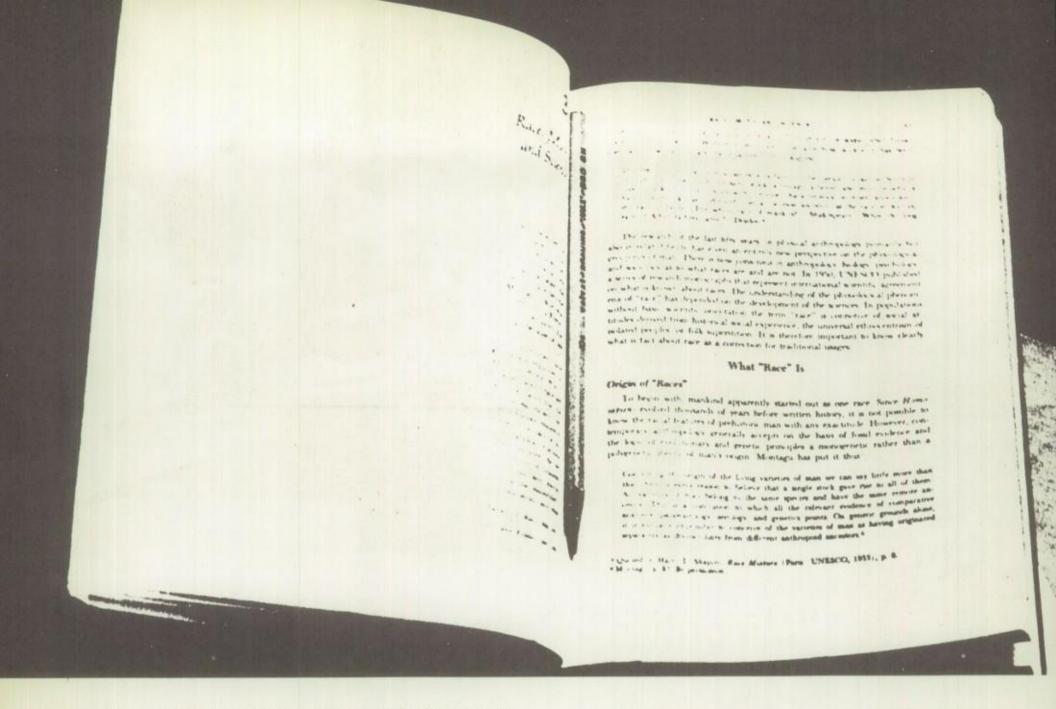
Junior Class Prepares For Future Leadership

The juniors are represented by a special group of people who strive to reach a goal. These people are Bob Grigg, president; Cindy Bullis, vice-president; Bev Johnson, secretary; and Sandy Habowski, treasurer. Their greatest asset lies in their ability to be leaders. By transforming ideas offered to them by their class, they expose a hidden quality—efficiency.

Without efficiency, people cannot survive in the daily progress of life. By developing this trait early in their lives, valuable experience is gained. They have started to combine their abilities with invaluable ideas and suggestions from their class. Will they achieve their goal? They have one more step to climb.



Treasurer Sandy Habowski prepares last minute details before presenting the treasurer's report at the class meeting.



The minorities textbook helps to insure understanding among the class participants.



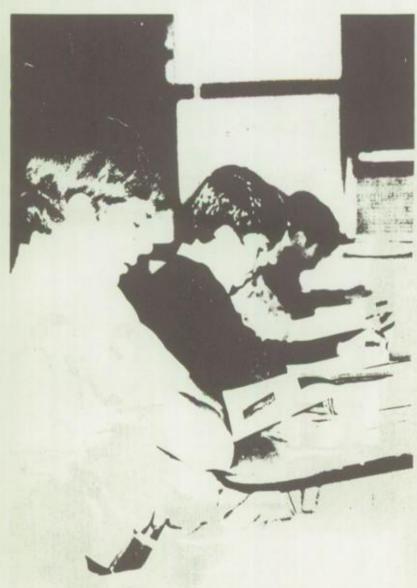
Sue Miller works diligently to complete the following day's assignment.

A guest speaker comes to minorities class to answer questions concerning racial problems.





"Minorities" Promote Understanding



The social studies department of Handy felt there was a need to make students aware of the nation's problems, relating to Negro, Mexican, and Indian cultures. As a result, a minorities class was introduced, and is now a requirement for all juniors.

The class acquaints students with the lives and habits of people of other races. Through class and group discussions, and reports, students identify the problems and history of problems relating to conflicts in today's society.

Left; Current events is a weekly assignment for minorities students.

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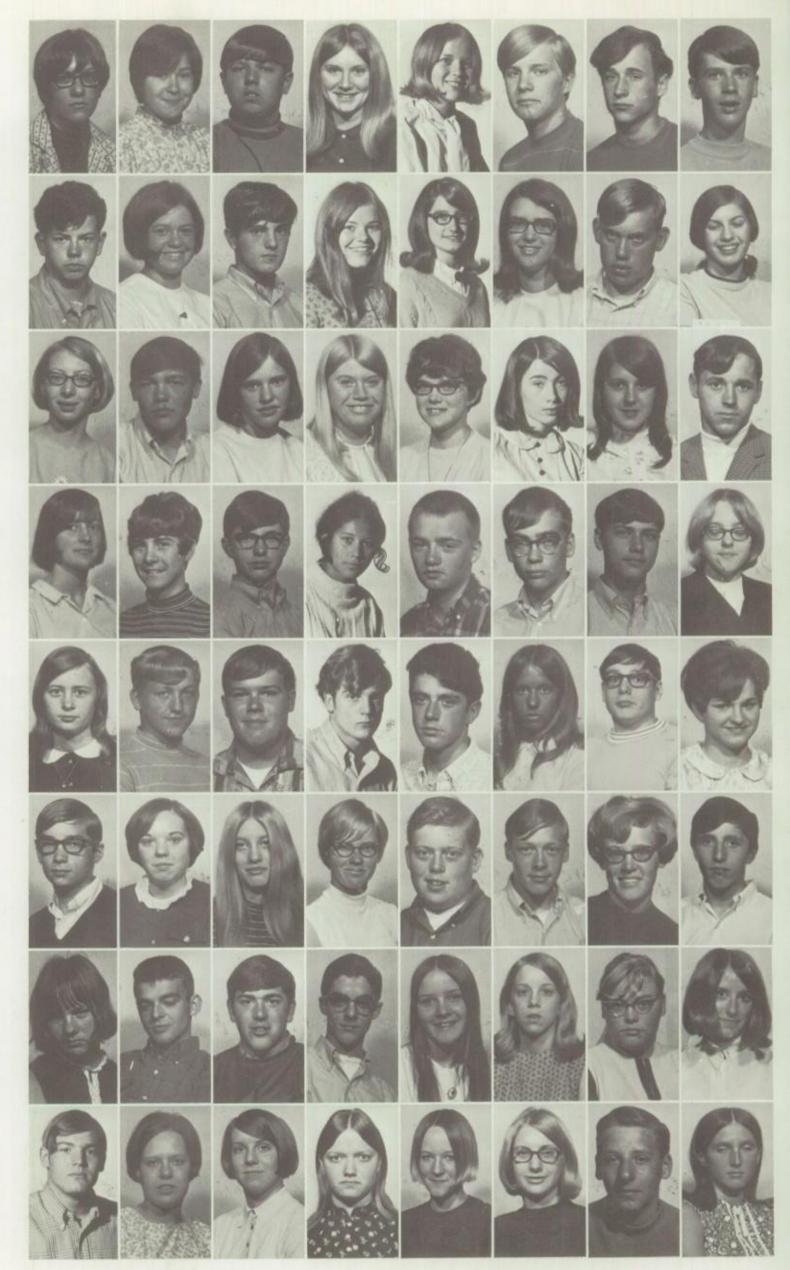
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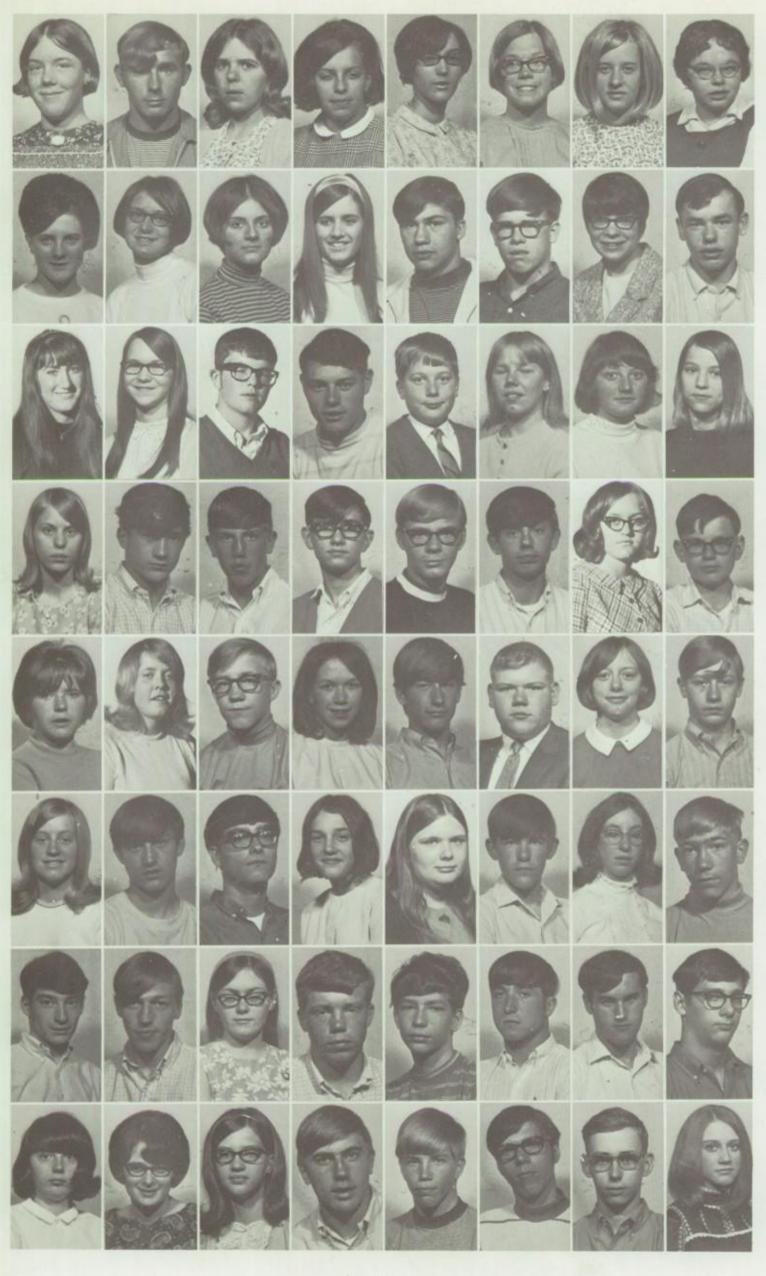
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Marilyn Bryden
Holly Bublitz
Michael Buchhage
Cynthia Bullis



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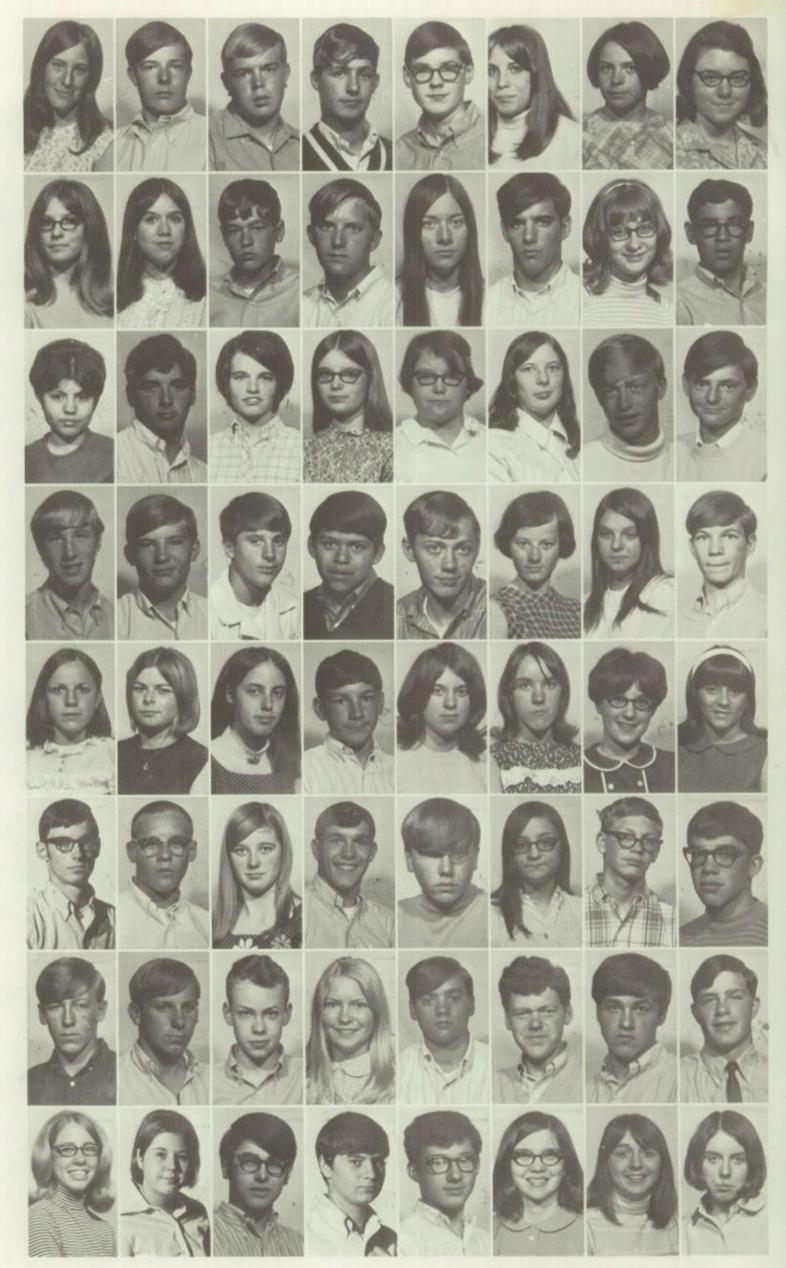
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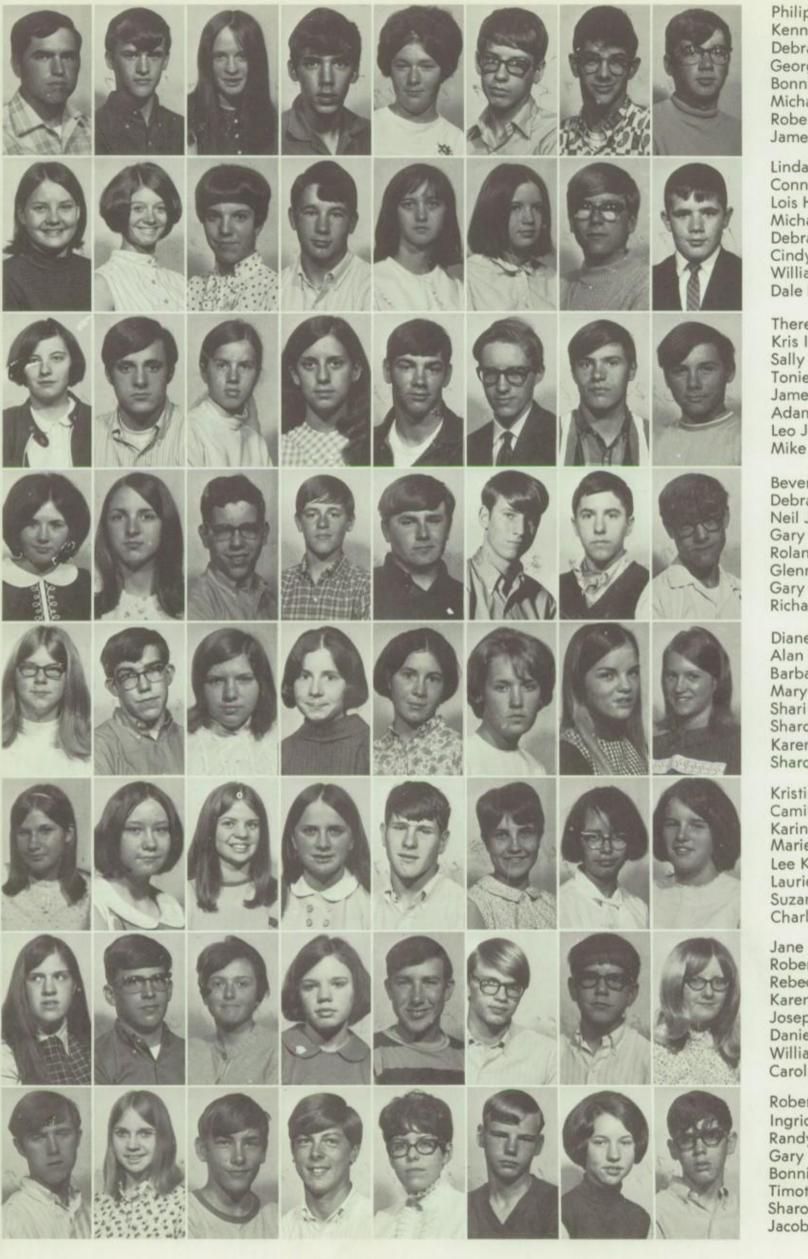
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Juniors



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Philip Herbolsheimer Kenneth Herzberg Debra Hill George Hinman Bonnie Hite Michael Holsapple Robert Holtzapple James Holzwart

Linda Hoppe Connie Horner Lois Howard Michael Howey Debra Hoyle Cindy Hubbard William Hudson Dale Hughey

Theresa Hupp Kris Iler Sally Jacobs Tonie Jacobs James Jean Adam Jeske Leo Johnroe Mike Johnroe

Beverly Johnson Debra Johnson Neil Jones Gary Kaiser Roland Kaiser Glenn Keenan Gary Kehrier Richard Keister

Diane Keller Alan Kennedy Barbara Kernstock Mary Kerr Shari Kerr Sharon Kiesel Karen King Sharon King

Kristine Kleinert Camille Kleman Karin Klemm Marie Klinski Lee Kloha Laurie Knight Suzanne Knight Charlene Knisley

Jane Knochel Robert Knochel Rebecca Koch Karen Koehler Joseph Kolka Daniel Kozak William Kozuch Carol Krzysiak

Robert Krzysiak Ingrid Kumnik Randy LaBerge Gary LaFrenier Bonnie LaLonde Timothy Lambert Sharon Landosky Jacob Lang Mark Larive
Frederick Laskey
Tim Lathram
Debra Latoski
Ron Lavrack
Ronald Leddy
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Mark LeFevre

Thomas Lefkiades
Connie Leinberger
Dale Leinberger
Mary Lou Leinberger
Gail Lisius
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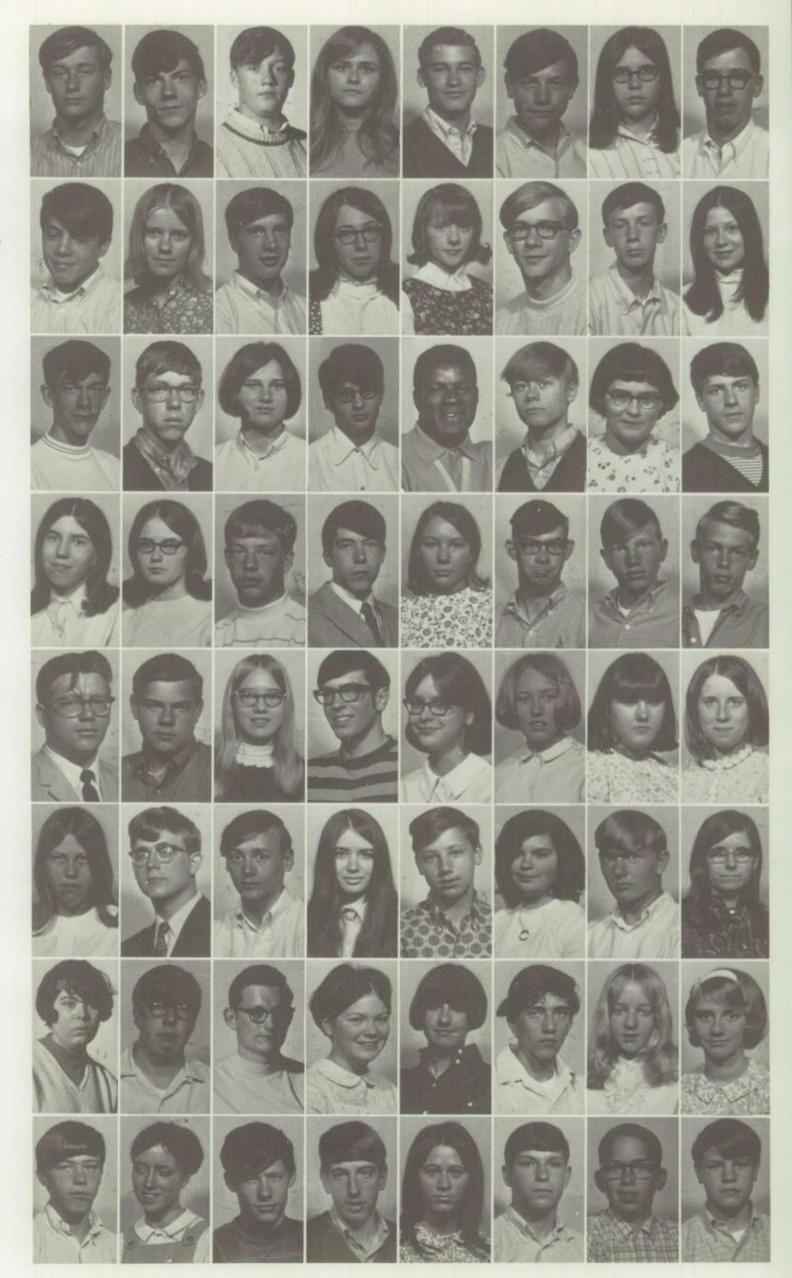
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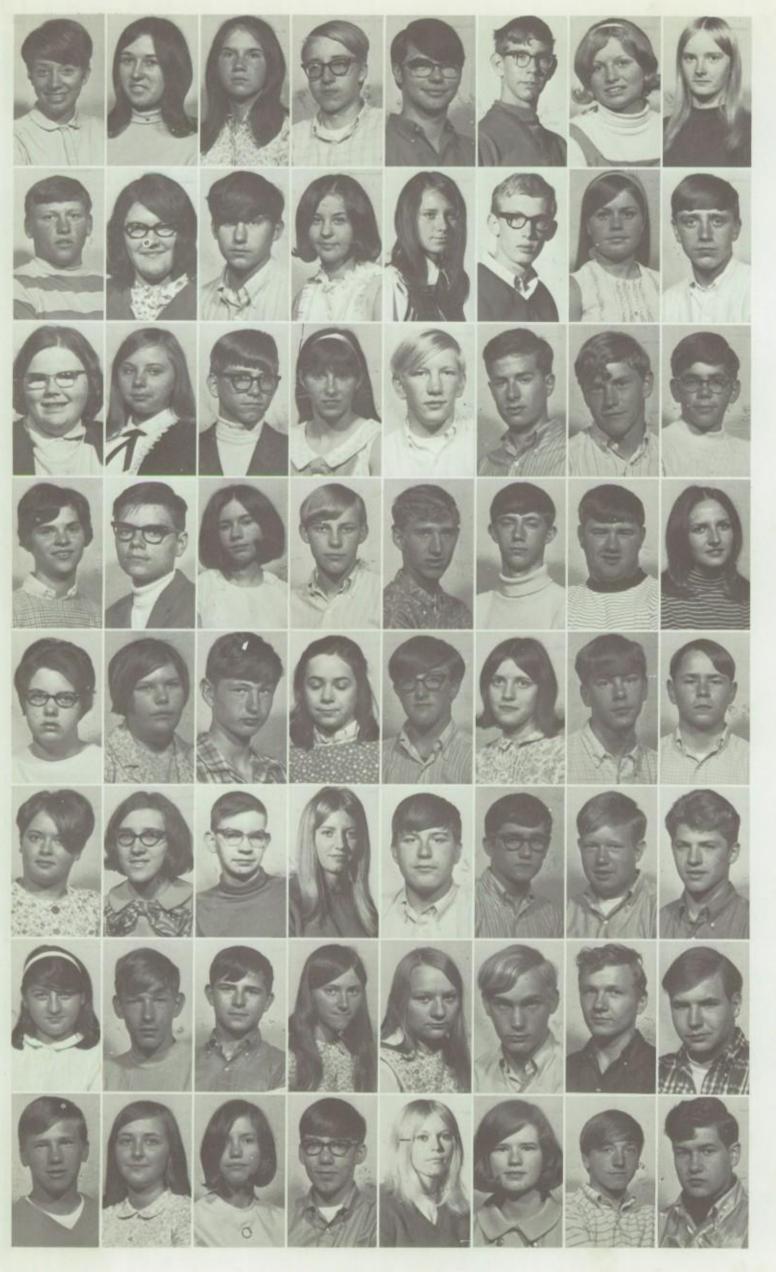
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Bonnie Myrice Pamela Nashatka Jill Nelson Robert Nelson Steve Nelson Thomas Neumeyer Sheryl Neveau Elizabeth Newton

Earl Northrup Vickie Norton James Oelberg Joanne O'Farrell Marsha Oldinski David Olson Constance Olszowy Richard Olszowy

Billie Opsomer Carol Ososki Roger Ott Jean Papajesk Steve Parkhurst Rodney Partlo Roger Pashak Pendil Patterson

Carol Paul
James Payne
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Donald Periard
Gary Periard
Harold Petrimoulx
Roger Phelps
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Susan Portwood Joyce Potter Duane Prahl Mary Jo Pretzer William Priem Margaret Priest Gary Quintel James Rabedioux

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Nancy Robertson
Barbara Robinson
John Roedel
Jean Rohrer
Colleen Rosebush
Vaughn Rosebush
Ross Rosenbrock

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Gail Rosenquist Neil Ross Thomas Roth Thomas Roussee Carolyn Rozek Maureen Rozek Barbara Ruegsegger Debra Rynarzewski

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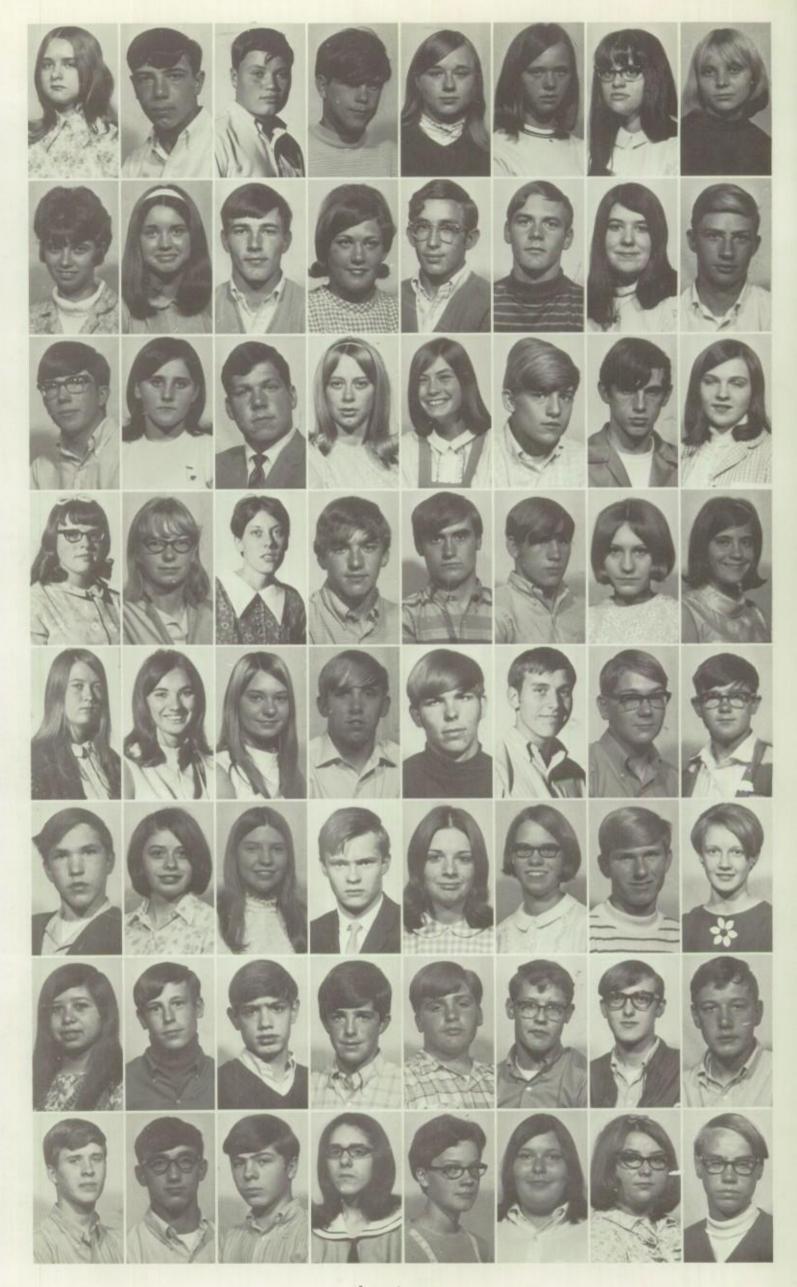
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Craig Sitkowski
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Robert Spencer
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Richard Stajkowski
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David Staudacher
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Joseph Steger

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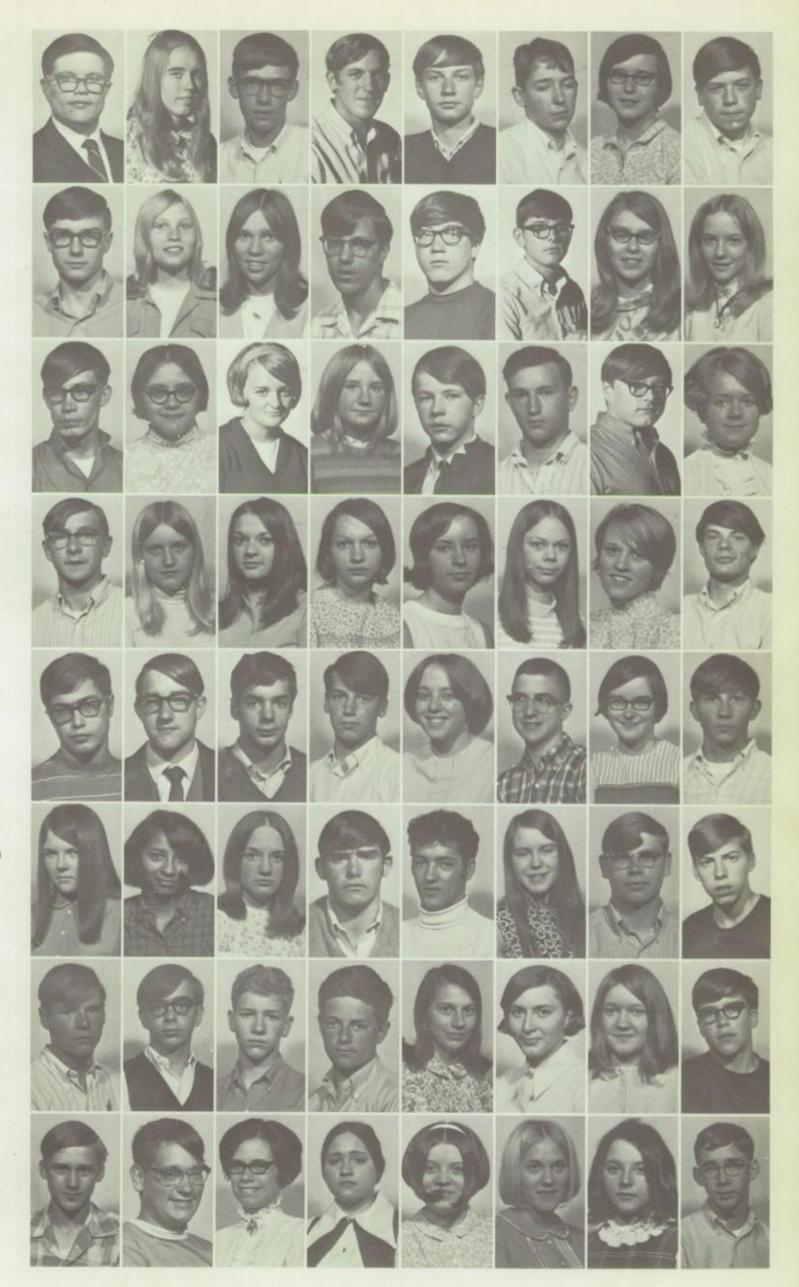
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Sharon Ulbricht Maria Valle Lorraine Vandeusen Larry Vanidor Daniel VanPelt Kay VanTol Steven VanTol James Vaughn

Richard Vermeesch Richard Vogtmann Jack Voisine Fred Waibel Kathy Waibel Barbara Walkowski Linda Wall Rick Wall

Danny Walter Michael Walton Rebecca Warner Gail Warzecha Linda Weber Diane Wegner Bonnie Weiss Duane Weiss



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Susan Weiss
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Gregory Wenglikowski
Julie Wentworth
Dawn Wesenick
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Sherry Williams
Gary Willis
Dan Wilson
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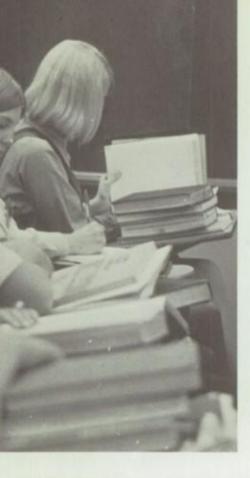
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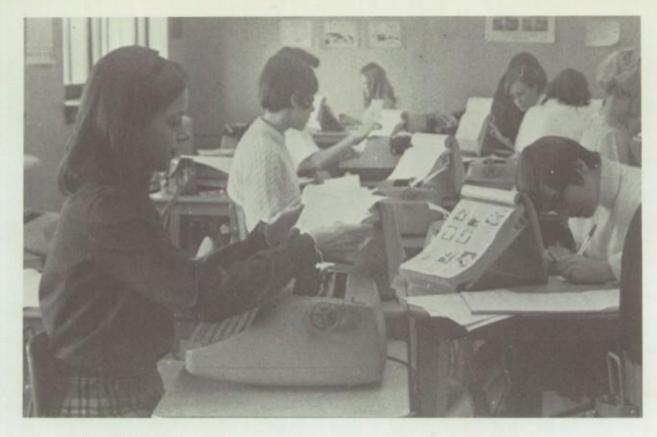
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Walter Phillips Patricia Potrafka James Priest Wayne Quantz Randy Ridgeway Michael Rinas Don Rivard Robert Rinard Rex Sabias Bruce Stothard David Strieter Richard Thompson Robin Toyzan Bethany Vanakker Barbara Wegner James Wesley John Zalucha Stephen Zielinski

Ann Bultmann, with the help of Joe Coughlin, cleans up in front of her locker after she opened it and a mass of leaves fell onto the floor. A few of Ann's friends thought a practical joke might be fun.





Junior English and typing classes occupy many students.



Checking hair and fashion styles in home economics classes keeps Juniors aware of current trends.



Mary Pretzer transcribes her recent shorthand dictations, as all juniors learn to do in beginning shorthand.



Chris Angers picks a very peculiar, but comfortable, place to read a magazine.



Accidental disposal of an important assignment results in a frantic search by Laurie Knight.

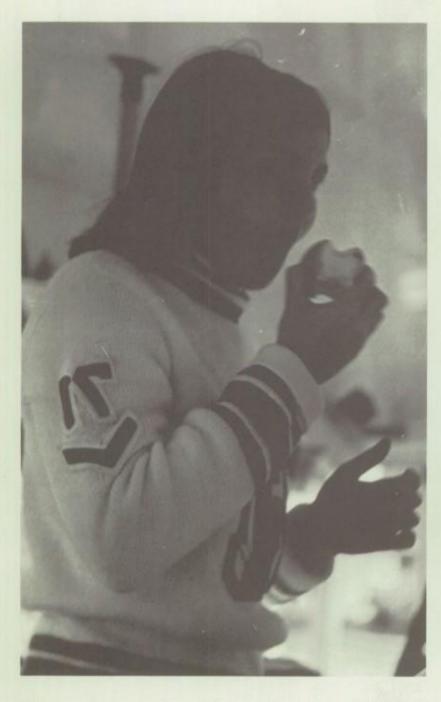
Juniors Encounter Good Times



The class of '71 has proof of its spirit, the "spirit jug."



Sue Portwood works as a hospital volunteer during her spare time.



Between eating an apple and cheering, Lynn Hoppe finds riding a spirit bus to a football game a lot of fun.







Top; Junior Cathy Shaffer prepares for the job of writing a term paper by checking out numerous books. Center left; Cathy struggles with books to make the journey to her locker. Center right; Once there, half of her worries are over, until the time comes when she must use them in writing her paper.



The jolly juniors give a sign of victory after a football game.



A Junior, Debbie Boggs, sits on the lap of Santa Claus, as Mrs. Claus watches. Debbie, chairman of decorations for the cafeteria, receives a very special birthday wish, since her birthday was the day of the 1969 Holly Hop.

Required Subjects Occupy Seniors



Senior students at T. L. Handy are required to take government class. Debbie Polzin and her classmates find it a serious study.







A Day Awaited: The Senior Banquet



Above, left to right; Royal Goulette, Sally Arneson, Linda Rau, Kim Sharp, William Weaver, Carolyn Johnson, Arnold Williams, and Kaye Batschke take time out from their meal to show enthusiasm.

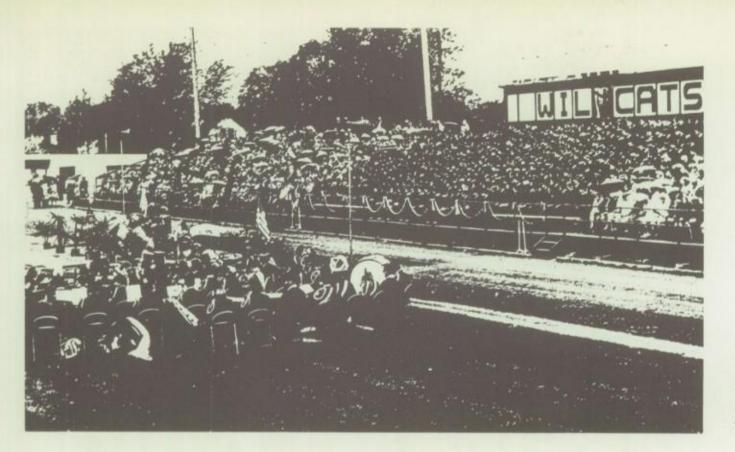


A near capacity crowd, above, filled the tables as the seniors enjoyed the beginning of their evening together. Senior class officers, bottom, and high school officials, enjoyed the senior banquet from the head table.

On a rainy evening, during the first of June, the senior class, with their principal, counselors, and teachers, gather in the Consistory for their senior banquet.

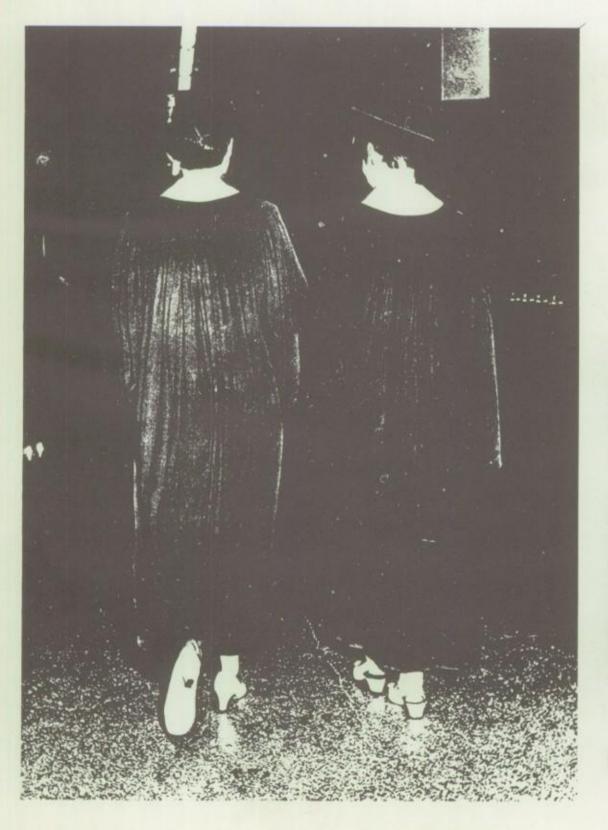
After academic achievements and scholarships were awarded last year, the seniors gathered at the Wenonah Ballroom, with their dates, for the Junior-Senior Prom.





Rain could not dampen the seniors' spirits on the evening of their graduation.

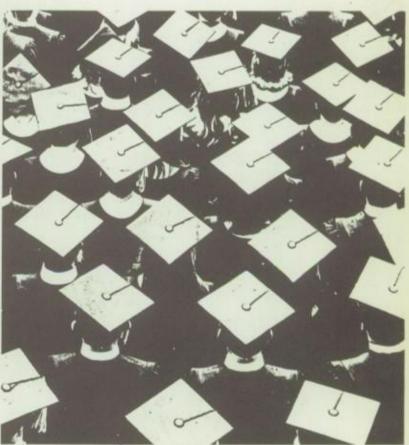
Graduation is the end of four years of high school. The graduates have seen changes in their lives and in the life of the school. The graduating class has searched for the meaning of their schooling and many have found it by the time of graduation.



Four years of high school have passed; then the seniors take the last walk through the halls of T. L. Handy High School.

Graduation, A Time Of Joy, A Time Of Sorrow

Seniors wait for the moment at which they will be able to turn tassels to the left side of their mortarboards.



Seniors

Kirk Bascom President



Mitzi Rowley Secretary

Senior Officers Are Busy Students



Shirley Jezewski Vice President



Patricia York Treasurer



Michael Allard



Dennis Anderson



Mary Anderson



Lynann Anquetil



Judith Archambeau



Cynthia Arneson



Joan Arnold



Henry Arocha



Rudolfo Arocha



Cynthia Austin



Carla Babcock



Lorraine Badour



Sharon Badour



William Bailey



Barbara Baker



Mark Baranek



Michael Barratt



Wendy Barrow



Kirk Bascom



Norman Bates



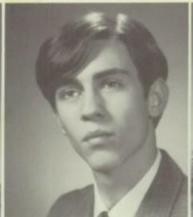
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Larry Bauer



Chris Baumbach



Nancy Bawtinheimer



Carol Beagle



Allynn Beauchamp



John Beaudoin



Christine Bebb



Frank Beck



Gary Becker



Rick Bedell



Allen Badnarczyk



Douglas Bedtelyon



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Jean Behmlander



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John Benacker



Karen Bickel



Robert Bisel



Carole Bork



Barbara Bozdech



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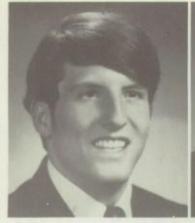
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Mary Carr



William Cavender



Cheryl Rae Chambers



Kenneth Chase



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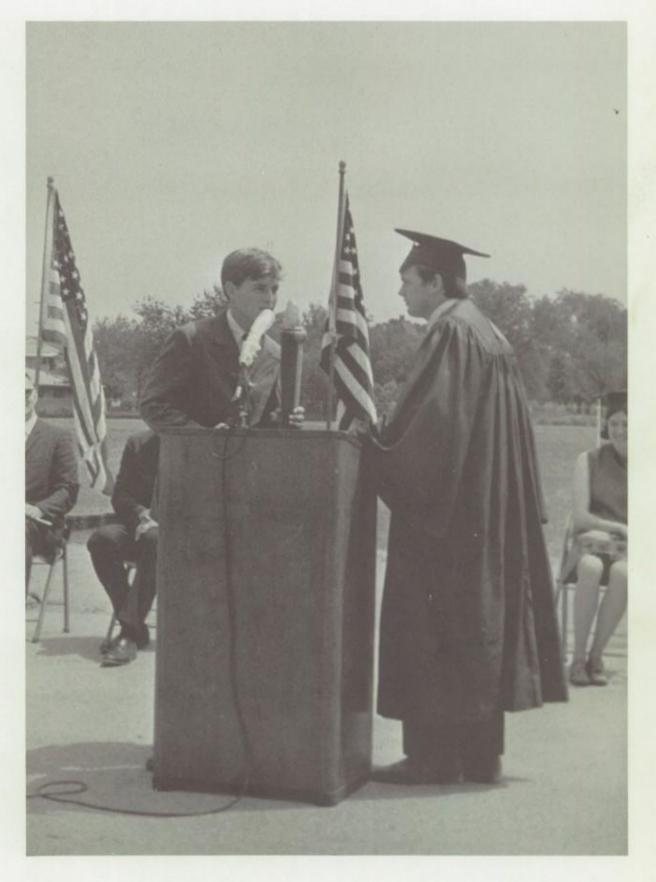
Lorna Davidson



Larry Davis



Dorn Dean



Ron Pacholka passes the torch to Kirk Bascom, symbolizing the beginning of Kirk's, and the class of '70's senior year.



Fred Deaton



Terry De Rosia



Carolyn DeShano



Kenneth DeShana



Charmaine Dolney



Ella Mae Drescher



Jerome Duletzke



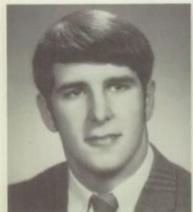
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David Elliott



Daniel Engelhardt



Kenneth Engelhardt



Randy English



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Kathleen Fair



Benjamin Farris



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Richard Fergusen



Scott Ferguson



Cheryl Ferrio



Donna Figley



Nancy Fischer



Jill Foldie



Micki Franklin



Eugene Gengrich



Robert Geno



David Girard



Joseph Gledhill



Eleanore Gobeski



Larry Goss



Monica Gouin



Nickie Goulet



Everett Gourley



Randy Gower



Anna Gramacki



Laurie Gravlin



Michelle Gravlin



Carol Green



Patsy Grew



William Greyerbiehl



Catherin Gromaski



Deborah Gromaski



Pam Groulx



Pamela Grove



Dennis Grzeogorczyk



Linda Guettler



Candace Gustafson



Michael Gwizdala.



George Haddad



Bette Ann Haggitt



Charles Hale



Gerald Hammerbacher



Tim Hammerbacher



Michael Hammond



Barbara Handy



Howard Harmon



Carole Harris



Tom Harris



Robert Healey



Dennis Hebert



Senior, Mark Knisley, shows his spirit on slop day, an annual event before the Handy-Central basketball game.

Seniors Stimulate Handy's Spirit



Top; Handy students play host to Centralites in the biggest football game of the year. Bottom; Senior band members attend their last Ann Arbor Band Day, as students from Handy High School.





Gary Heffner



Peter Hennard



David Herbert



Jerry Herbolsheimer



Jill Heska



Rosemarie Hiltz



Bonnie Hitz



David Hitz



Cheryne Hoerauf



Carolyn Hoffman



William Holmes



Nancy Holtham



Terri Hopper



Julie Ann Horen



Gary Howell



Michael Howell



Richard Hubbard



Trice Hughey



Robert Huntley



Judy Hutter



Karen Irvine



Ellen Jackson



Linda Jacobs



Douglas Jacques



Gordon Jankens



Dennis Jansen



Debra Jarvis



Rickey Jean



Shirley Jezewski



Karen Johnson



Raymond Johnson



Craig Jones



Curtis Kaeb



Colleen Kaiser



Gilbert Kaiser



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Robert King



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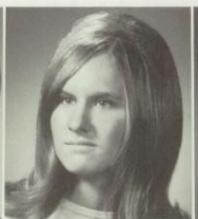
Marie Kinney



Jeffery Kish



Susan Kloha



Linda Knight



Nadine Knight



Although it seems far away, graduation is approaching, and seniors must prepare for it through senior announcements.



Mark Knisley



Yvonne Knochel



Paula Koeplin



Beth Koster



Beverly Kozubal



Louis Krick



Cindy Krueger



Kenneth Krupa



Jeanne Kuch



Joyce Kuch



Lois Kuch



Peter Kumnik



Deborah Kutzke



Susan Laberge



Rose Lafrinere



William Lalonde



Debra Lambert



Becky Lamere



Renee Lamere



Karen Landosky



Katherine Langenburg



Elizabeth Lapan



Nancy Lapan



Lynne Laprairie



Rebecca Larson



Steven Larson



Karen Laubhan



Fred Lauer



Roche La Victor



Delphi Leinberger



Herbert Leinberger



Randy Leinburger



Kathy Lempke



Alan Lisius



Carol Lockhart



Jeanne Long



Ronald Lopez



Thomas Losito



Larry Lozo



Linda Lozo



Ron Lukowski



Michael Luptoski



Sandra Lutz



Michael MacPhee



Gary Madison



Marilyn Mammel



Gloria Martin



Robert Martin



Mark Mason



Sherry Mason



Duane Mayer



David Mazur



Colleen McDonald



Corinne McDonald



Pamela McGivern



Carol McKenzie



Karen McPhail



Marilyn Mero



Sandra Merritt



Bonnie Mersdorf



James Metevia



Dennis Michael



Bonnie Mieske



Kathryn Miller



Eugene Mindykowski



Tim Mish



Albert Moore



Clive Moore



Rodney Mueller



Susan Neering



Michael Nellett



Jack Nesbitt



Deborah Neumeyer



James Neumeyer



Scott Neumeyer



Tom Newsham



Mark Nickel



Neil Nitschka



Pamela Nogaski



Debra Nuffer



Daniel O'Brien



Wayne O'Brien



Tim Oettmeier



Barbara Olin



Michael Omeara



Diane Ososki



Quentin Ostrander



James Oswald



Jan Oswald



Donald Paige



Patricia Paine



Ellen Pajot



Lee Ann parkinson



Kim Payne



Dorothy Pelczar



Sheryl Pellitier



Merja Poratalo



Harry Perkins



Gail Petee



Shelly Peterson



During the senior year, students face the responsibility of deciding their life work. Some go to college, some to business, and still others go into the service of their country. All students in their last year of high school have the opportunity of receiving information in these fields.

Mr. Jenson, from the University of Michigan, and Kirk Bascom discuss Kirk's plans for college.



Mr. Carpenter came early in October, to speak with senior sociology classes on the Viet Nam War.

Seniors Prepare For The Future



Mr. Nitz discusses the assets of Saginaw Valley College.



Marlene Phillips



Karen Pileri



Debra Polzin



Linda Pressler



William Priem



Kenneth Prieur



David Pruder



Mary Quigley



Cynthia Rabideaux



Thomas Radabaugh



Laura Ramey



Neil Ramseyer



Don Ratelle



Bonnie Ratz



Jill Rau



Linda Rechsteiner



Joy Reiss



Terry Reiss



Frances Rezler



Susan Rezler



Roger Razmer



Terrence Razmer



Billy Ribble



Peter Richardson



Robert Rifflemacher



Randy Ritterscamp



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Eugene Roberts



Rena Robertson



Bonnie Robinson



Gloria Rodriquez



Chris Rose



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Sally Rotarius



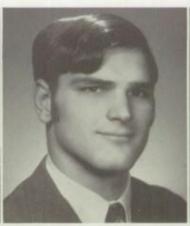
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Mary Roth



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Alan Ruegsegger



Dennis Rueter



Judy Rueter



Irene Salois



Debra Lee Sampier



Joseph Sanchez



Marcos Sanchez



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Paul Satkowiak



Jean Satkowiak



Brenda Sauer



Bille Jo Sawyer



Deborah Schaefer



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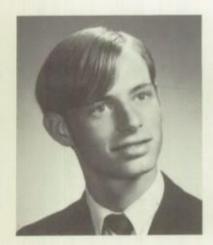
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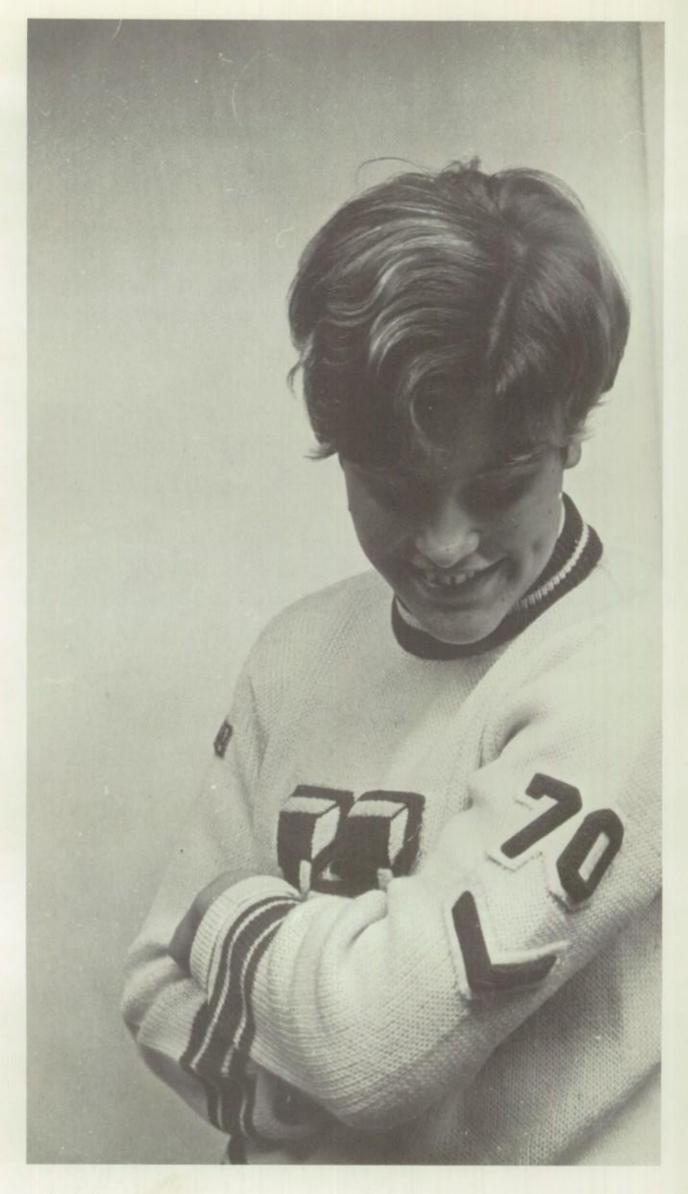
Connie Setula



Pamela Shaffer



Patrick Shaffer



Varsity Cheerleader, Lorna Davidson, shows her school spirit, when she wears her hard-earned emblems.



Robert Shaw



Janet Shelagowski



Lon Sheltrown



Charles Shephard



Mary Jan Shields



Sandy Shutt



Pamela Sieja



Carla Sitkowski



Harold Smith



James Smith



Jean Smith



Carol Sochacki



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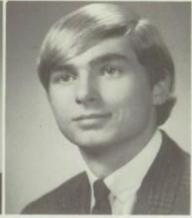
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Judy Suchyta



Kandra Sugden



Jack Sutton



Lisa Swedburg



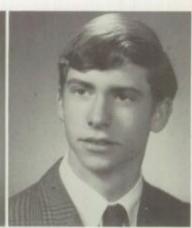
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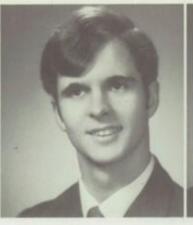
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Larry Trombley



Dawn Turmell



Louann Tvardek



Kenneth Ulbricht



Cathy Ulrich



Patrick Urban



Linda Van Dorn



Henry Van Driessche



Thomas Van Mullekon



Julie Van Tol



Terry Vaughn



Michael Verellen



Paul Vogtmann



Charles Voisine



Randall Wachowski



Russell Wachowski



Craig Wackerle



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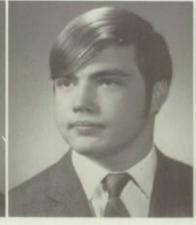
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Randy Weiss



Virgil Weiss



Lauri Welch



Cheryl Wenglikowski



Kathryn West



Howard Wetters



Charles White



Michael White



Kayleen Wicker



Dale Wieland



Senior study hall—is a time for rest before the next class, as Dennis Rueter and Alan Ruegsegger demonstrate.



Krent Wieland



Randall Wiesenauer



David Williams



Judy Willman



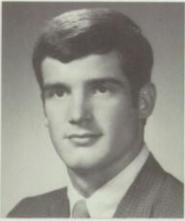
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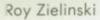


Debra Zielinski



Joy Zielinski



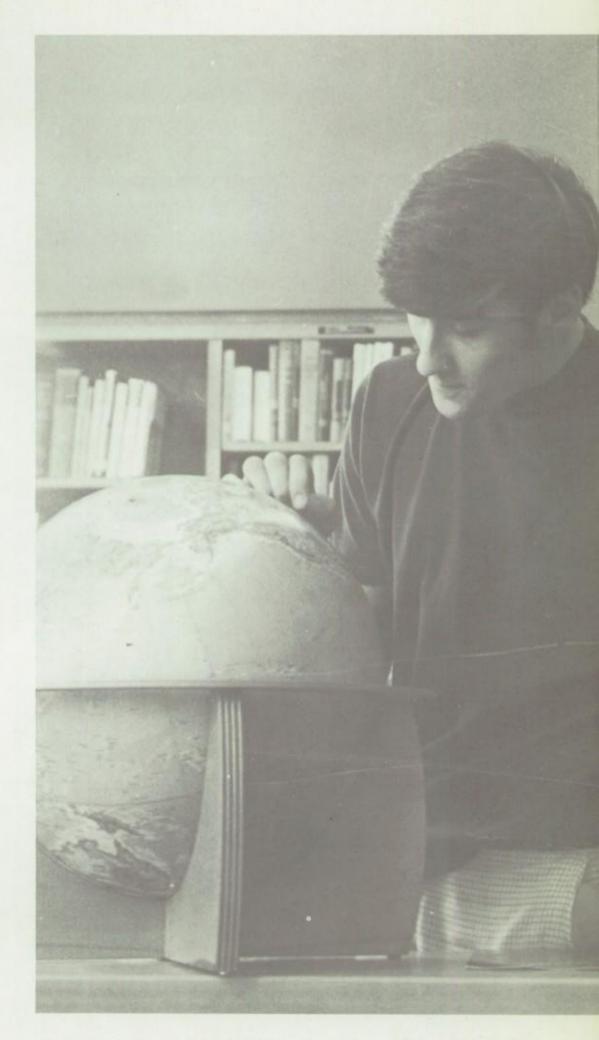




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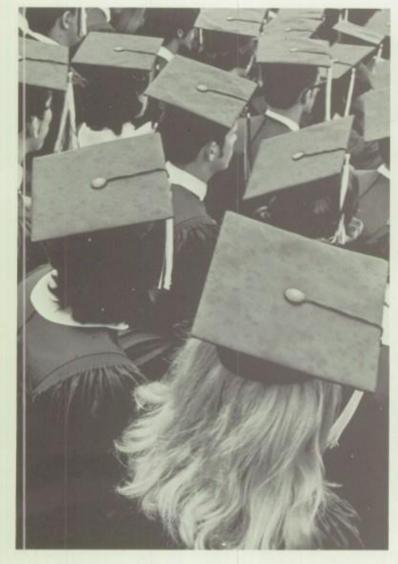


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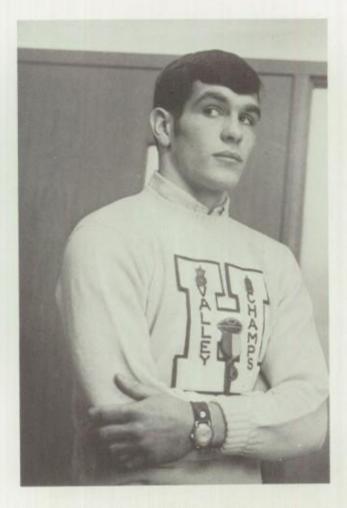
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Fred Guenther is congratulated by Mr. Stevenson, as he receives the Wolverine Boys' State Award. He also was awarded the 1969 Farm Bureau Citizenship Award.

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Alternate Bob Grigg is thinking of his position, if Fred Guenther cannot attend the Michigan State conference, for Boys' State Award winners.



Judy Rueter shows enthusiasm as she learns of her award. She is one of the 1969 Farm Bureau Young People's Citizenship winners.



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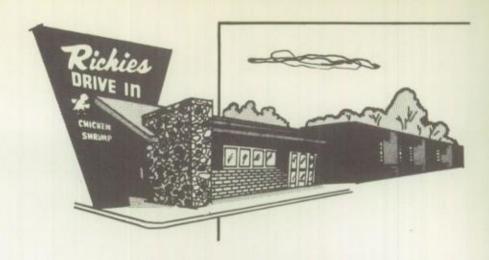


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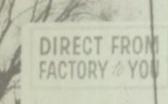


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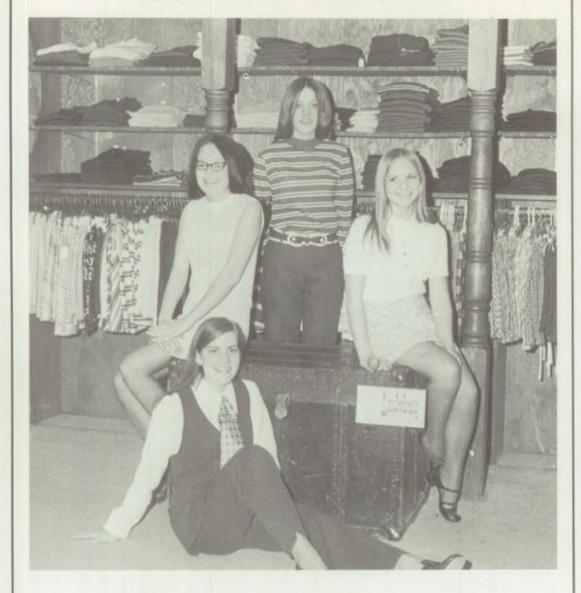
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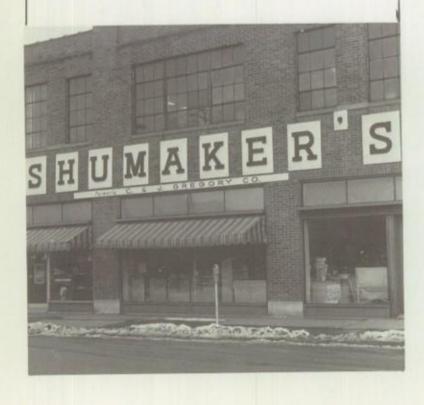
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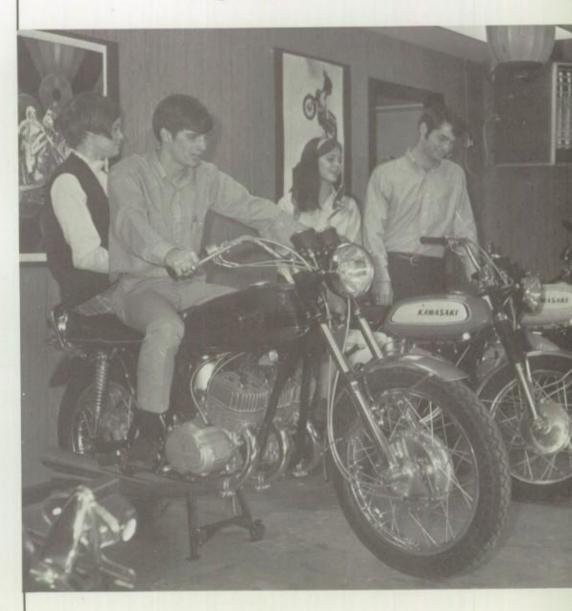
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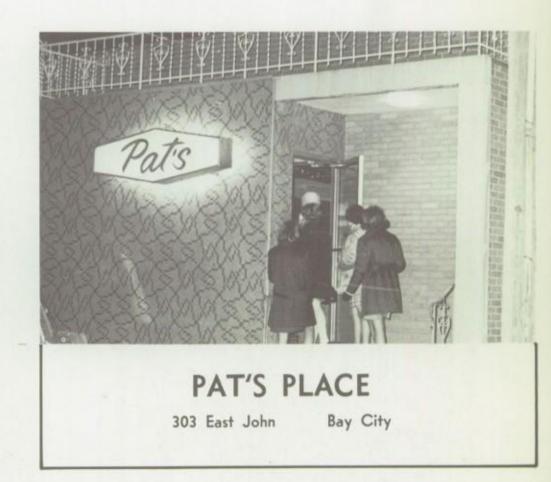




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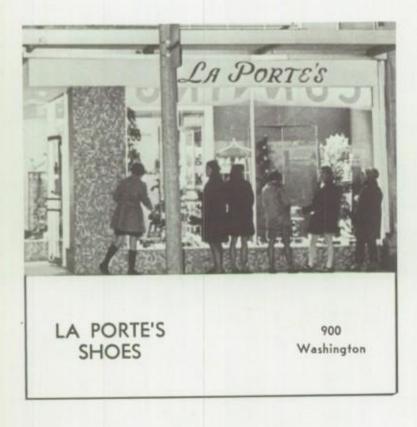
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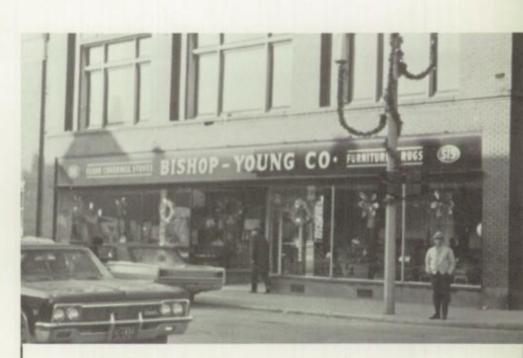
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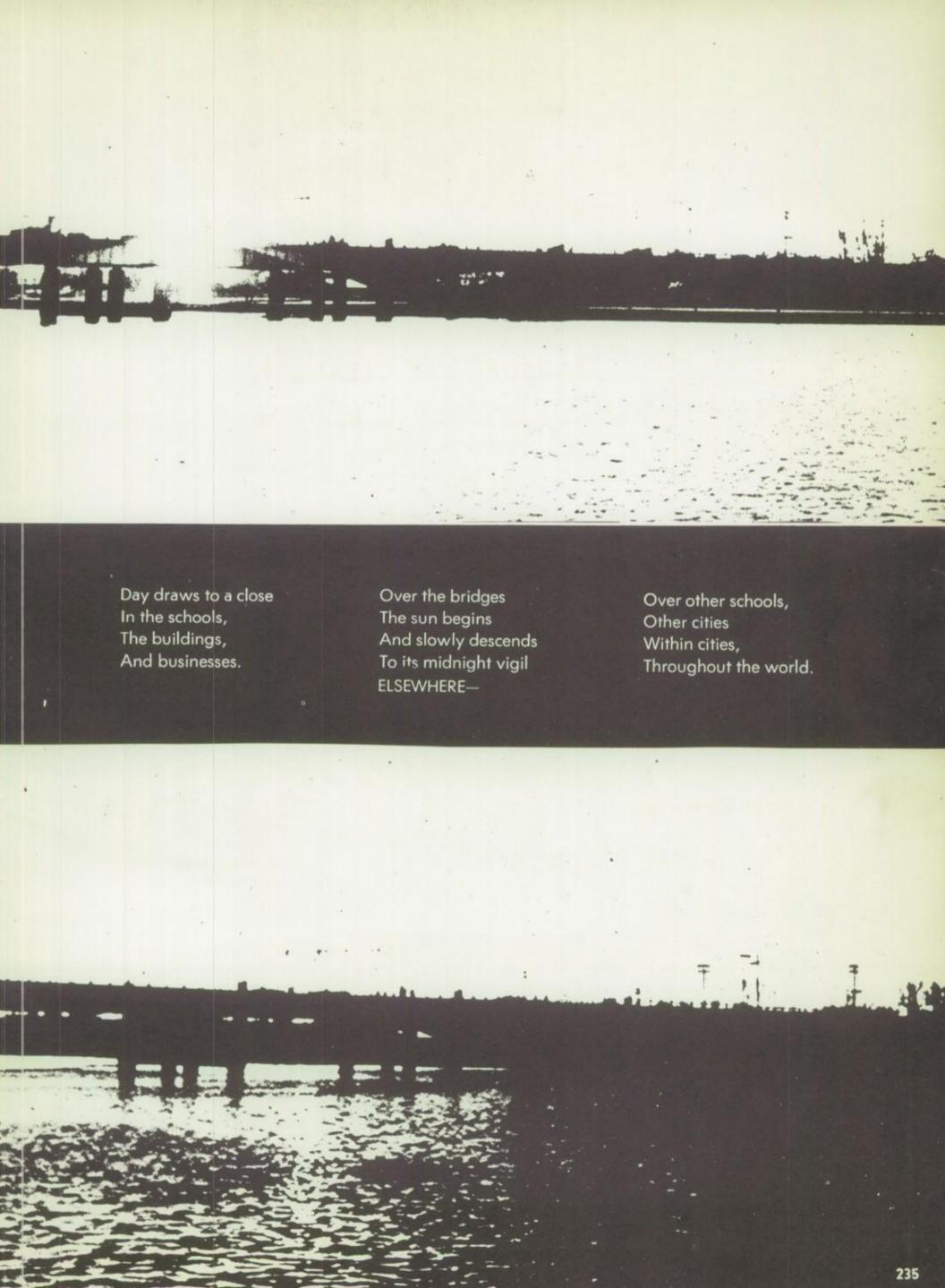
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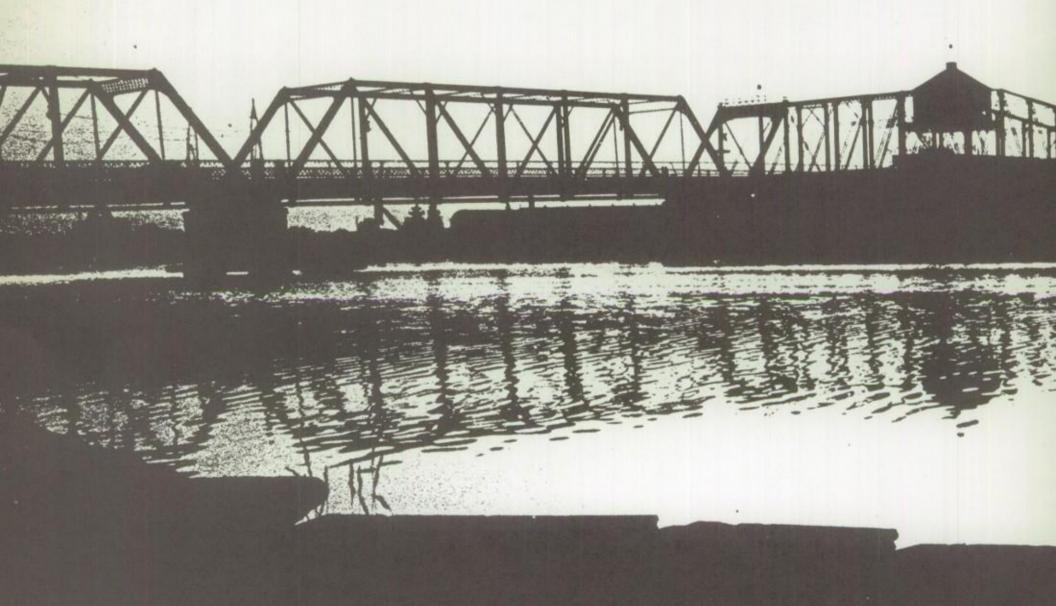
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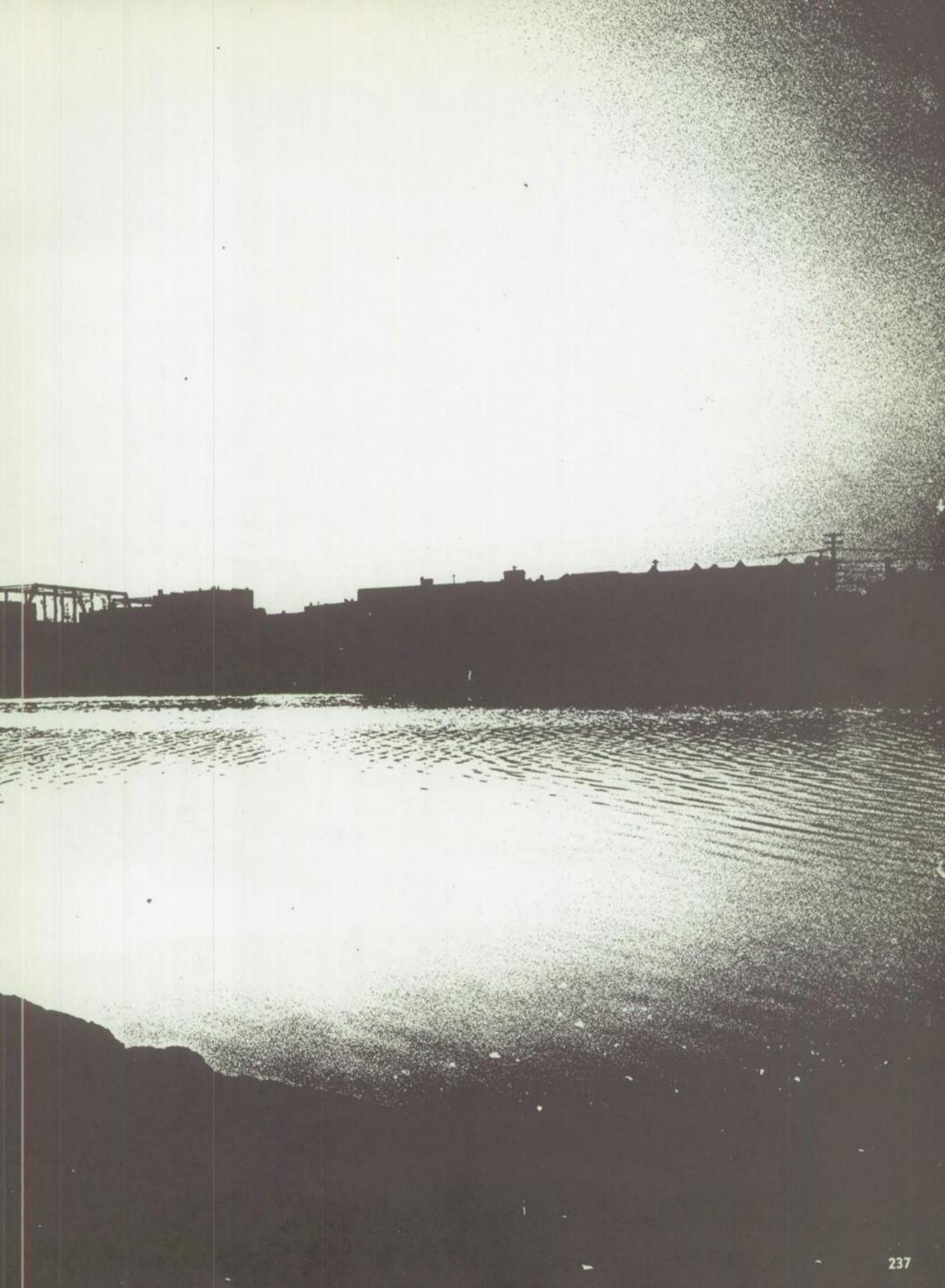
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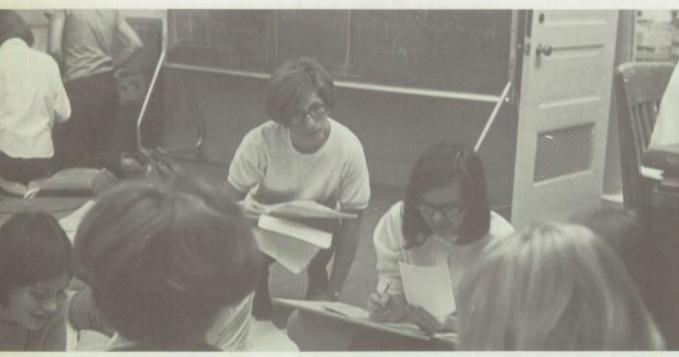
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